

Rain
Occasional rain ending tonight. High, 54-56. Low tonight, 40-43. Partly cloudy, cool Sunday. High 50-53. High yesterday, 66; low, 54.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday November 1, 1969

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

86th Year—258

Nab Plane Hijacker Near Rome

Nixon Scraps Lat-Am Policy For New One

U.S. To Cut Influence South Of Border

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The remark was viewed as an admission that past United States efforts to use its diplomatic and economic influence to encourage representative democracy have not worked. Well over half of all Latin Americans now live under military dictatorship.

While offering "no grandiose promises and no panaceas," Nixon did propose changes in two areas which have been the subject of frequent Latin complaints — U.S. trade and aid policies.

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SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Army command helicopter crashed and burned in scrub jungle about 65 miles northwest of Saigon, military sources said today. All 10 Americans aboard, including a battalion commander, were believed killed.

Military sources said the helicopter, a UH1 command and control craft, went down shortly after taking off Friday afternoon from a firebase in Tay Ninh province. They said there was no indication that the craft was under enemy fire.

The battalion commander aboard the helicopter was a lieutenant colonel. The aircraft also carried three captains, a lieutenant, a battalion sergeant major and a crew of two warrant officer pilots and two gunners.

The U.S. Command said another Army UH1 was shot down 50 miles west of Da Nang near the Laotian border. There were no casualties but the aircraft was destroyed.

The two crashes brought the unofficial total of helicopters

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Russell B. Long, D-La., said after his committee completed its last formal session.

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compare in the areas of tax relief, which generally reduces the tax bite, and reform, which increases it.

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For individuals, it would come in several major areas:

—A flat tax rate cut averaging 5 per cent for all taxpayers. But the House would put half the cut into effect in 1971 and the other half in 1972, while the Finance Committee wants to put one-fourth of it into effect in 1971 and the remainder the following year. Treasury endorsed the reduction.

—A low-income allowance designed to remove 5.2 million (Continued on Page 10)

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A 2½-year-old boy in Middletown, N.Y., suffered cuts in the mouth when he bit into an apple that had been loaded with a razor blade.

Police in Columbus, Ohio, said many parents complained that their children had been given apples in which razor blades, hatpins, bobby pins, darning needles, paper clips, screws or nails had been concealed. No injuries were reported.

There were scattered reports of similar incidents received by Syracuse, N.Y., police. One report came from Mayor William F. Walsh whose daughter, Patricia, received a candy bar with a needle stuck inside.

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In Las Vegas, Nev., thousands of youngsters stayed home after Mayor Oran Gragson urged parents to keep their children indoors because of threats of disturbances throughout the city. None occurred.

German Writer Urges Nobel Prize For Political Humor

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Politicians lack a sense of humor, the West German writer Helmut Lindemann says in an article published by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization—UNESCO.

Dictators, he adds, are completely humorless.

Lindemann singles out Winston Churchill as the only recent top-flight leader with a sense of humor. He suggests a Nobel Prize for humor in international relations, to be awarded by a panel of humorists.

The current issue of the UNESCO quarterly Impact of Science on Society is devoted to what it calls the science of humor and the humor of science.

One article cites a "Murphy's law" saying that "if anything can go wrong, it will" and a Gordon's law: "If a research project is not worth doing at all, it is not worth doing well."

These entries are from a tongue-in-cheek publication called Journal of Irreproducible Results, published by Dr. Alexander Kohn, head of the department of biophysics at the Israel Institute of Biological Research. In addition to new "scientific" laws, such as Murphy's and Gordon's, it likes to publish sayings with a scientific theme. Examples:

"Half-baked ideas of people are better than ideas of half-baked people."

"Psychoceramics is the science that deals with crack-ceramics."

One of the more serious contributions to the UNESCO symposium is a study by French psychologist David Victoroff. He found that soldiers and firemen love all forms of humor but prefer sex jokes, teachers like absurd stories best and largely disapprove of sex jokes, and students prefer take-offs.

Grain Elevator Burns At Hepburn

KENTON, Ohio (AP)—About 25 homes were evacuated in Hepburn on the Hardin-Marion County line Friday when a downtown grain elevator caught fire at F. J. Laubis and Sons.

Fire officials said the blaze broke out while a 1,000-gallon propane gas tank was being filled. The fire was brought under control by the Mount Victory volunteer fire department. Families in a one-block area were evacuated.

In all, the allied military commands reported 173 enemy soldiers killed in fighting throughout South Vietnam. Fighting

tary personnel and Associated Press photographer Oliver Noonan.

Elsewhere in Vietnam, helicopter hunter-killer teams, artillery and tactical fighter bombers reported 49 enemy soldiers killed Friday in a series of encounters in rubber plantations and jungle clearings near Song Be, about 75 miles northeast of Saigon.

continued in the heavy jungles southeast of the U.S. Special Forces camp at Bu Prang, located in Quang Duc province about 115 miles northeast of Saigon.

Firebase Kate, five miles southeast of Bu Prang and two miles from the Cambodian border, was hit by enemy rocket grenades, recoilless-rifle and small-arms fire. The combined American and civilian irregular force mopping the base threw back the attack after three hours.

One American was killed and

Arabs Attack Lebanese Post

BEIRUT (AP) — Arab guerrillas attacked the main Lebanese border crossing to Syria today, and fighting was still raging after five hours, witnesses reported. There were no immediate casualty reports.

Lebanese troops answered small-weapons fire with artillery and tanks, a customs officer at the post said. He said the tanks concentrated their fire on hilltops ringing the post at Masnaa, located on the Beirut-Damascus highway. He said the guerrillas were believed massed in the hills.

Meanwhile Lebanese negotiators in Cairo were preparing a peace proposal and hoped to get guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat to enter into peace talks.

Tension was high in a Palestinian refugee camp in Beirut as refugees threatened to revolt if the Lebanese army did not hand over the bodies of two guerrillas killed in earlier clashes with the army. Troops surrounded the compound.

Friday night, Arab guerrillas claimed they captured three Lebanese villages with the help of civilian sympathizers.

Palestine radio said the villages of Mashta Hassan, Matta Hammoud and Shadra fell after a 14-hour fight with Lebanese army troops. It said the guerrillas were supported by "angry popular masses comprising all classes."

The Lebanese army said only that a guerrilla attack on Mashta Hassan had been beaten back.

The Cairo newspaper Al-Gumhuriya said guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat arrived secretly in Cairo Friday night to take part in peace talks, but there was no confirmation of the report from Lebanese or Egyptian officials.

2 Prison Escapees Are Recaptured

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two state prison inmates were apprehended in Salt Lake two hours after their escape Friday when officers spotted them in the warden's car.

Back in custody were Lewis W. Bonny, 20, and Lewis E. Frayer, 25.

South Vietnamese losses were light. Enemy casualties were not known.

Viet Cong gunners launched 14 attacks on U.S. and South Vietnamese targets in the 24-hour period that ended at 8 a.m. today. Four Americans were reported wounded.

Nine government pacification workers and three civilians were killed and 12 persons wounded in a combined shelling and ground attack on the Buon Ho Montagnard hamlet in the highlands of Darlac Province.

Priest Blows Whistle On U.S. Marine

ROME (AP) — The youthful gunman who carried out the world's longest air hijacking—from California to Rome—was captured in a little country chapel today, nearly five hours after the hijacked jetliner landed in Rome.

Rome police identified their captive as Rafael Minichiello, who was charged by federal authorities in New York with air piracy, kidnapping and interference with commercial aircraft.

The hijacker had flown 6,900 miles in a five-stage journey across the United States, the Atlantic Ocean and Western Europe.

He was found this morning in the Sanctuary of Divine Love near the Apennian Way, about six miles outside Rome, just as 500 policemen were about to give up their manhunt.

At Rome police headquarters, Minichiello was questioned for about 45 minutes by detectives. He emerged looking calm, his hands no longer manacled.

After a meeting with Rome Police Chief Giuseppe Parlato, Minichiello was brought before reporters. He smiled and said, "Aw, go home."

"Why'd you do it?" a newsman asked.

He turned and said, "Why did I do it? I don't know."

Police said they would continue questioning the youth.

A priest at the sanctuary said he signaled the hijacker's presence to police after noticing a young man acting suspiciously during the morning Mass on this Roman Catholic holy day of All Saints Day.

The priest, Don Pasquale Sila, vice rector of the sanctuary, said the hijacker stood out in the crowd of 2,000 because he was wearing checkered Bermuda shorts.

"Hey paisan (countryman)," the youth was quoted as saying, "why are you arresting me?"

The Pentagon said Minichiello is an Italian-born U.S. Marine who was decorated for gallantry in the Vietnam war. His mother lives in Seattle, Wash., and his father lives in Naples. Today is his 20th birthday.

Minichiello, a lance corporal, was listed as AWOL from the Marine Corps Thursday when he failed to appear to face charges at a general court-martial in Camp Pendleton, Calif. (Continued on Page 10)

Roundtown

OUR apologies to Everett (Dutch) Stocklen, 146 E. High St., city candidate for treasurer, a post he has held for 24 years. . . . We not only gave him the wrong name, we neglected to make note of his years of service. . . .

A life-long resident of Circleville, Stocklen has been an employee of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. for 40 years.

MENTAL health and mental retardation are two separate things, it was pointed out today by the Pickaway County Board of Mental Retardation. . . . The Herald, in seeking a suitable synonym for retardation to use in a headline for a story concerning Mental Retardation Month picked "Health". . . . It was a poor choice because there is also a Mental Health Month.

High School Grid Scores

Franklin Heights 46, Circleville 0
Tears Valley 68, Westfall 22
Paint Valley 46, Logan Elm 6
Grove City 27, Mifflin 6
Pleasant View 14, Reynoldsburg 6
Hamilton Twp. 33, Miami Trace 8
Washington C. H. 6, Portsmouth 6
Goshen 36, Hillsboro 6
Hamilton Taft 70, Greenfield 6
Wilmington 18, Dayton Patterson 12

Several States Introduce Plan To 'Charge' Taxes

NEW YORK (AP) — There's one more thing some Americans can take care of with a credit card now—some of their taxes. In Arkansas, starting Dec. 1, residents will be able to pay their state taxes with a BankAmericard.

In seven states, some counties will accept credit cards for property taxes and in at least five other states, motorists in some counties can pay their automobile registration fees and taxes with credit cards.

In California, the Bank of America has had a pilot program since 1967 in some counties for property tax payment with BankAmericard and is launching a new program in all 58 counties.

The tax is to be added to the taxpayer's regular credit card bill. If the individual settles up within 30 days of billing, all it costs is the postage. After that he'll pay the normal interest charge on a cash advance, which amounts to a true annual rate of 18 per cent, a Bank-

Reuther Hits GE Stand, Backs Union

CINCINNATI (AP) — United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, who bolstered picket lines at General Electric's suburban Evendale plant Friday, rapped GE for making a contract offer on a "take it or leave it" basis.

"GE is one of the few remaining major corporations in America which has never accepted the concepts of collective bargaining," Reuther said.

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Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	1.39
Ending at 8 a.m.	2.22
Actual since Oct. 1	2.41
Normal since Oct. 1	2.41
BEHIND 19 INCH	
Normal since January 1	34.33
Actual since January 1	27.65
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River	5.30
Sunset	5:30
Sunrise	7:01

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SUBDIVIDED — A man carries a table across the widening fissure at San Pedro, Calif., as he evacuates his home in face of the danger of it falling in. The fissure, believed a result of recent earthquakes, is about 200 feet long.

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Americard official said. For example, he said, a man charging a \$100 tax bill to his credit card and repaying at \$10 a month will end up paying a total of \$107.42.

The tax collectors will get their money right away from the banks, which assume responsibility for collection later. Credit card operators across the country apparently expect to make money through interest charges, not on discounts as they do with commercial purchases where a merchant pays a percentage of the sale price. No charges to government units were found in a survey.

The two California banks indicated credit card tax payments appear inevitable for state — and even federal — income taxes.

But in Vermont, State Tax Commissioner Lawrence Wright frowned: "The citizen would have to be out of his mind to want to risk paying 15-20 per cent interest on his taxes with a credit card when the statutory limit on tax interest for delinquencies is only 6 per cent in Vermont."

This latest extension of the credit card into American life reaches farthest in Arkansas. There, the residents will be able to say "charge it" to their state income tax, automobile registration, driver's license or the sales tax on a car.

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GE Truckers Stage Walkout At Local Plant

Teamster picket lines were put up at the Circleville GE Lamp Plant 4 a.m. today.

The picketing has been peaceful, local authorities said. E. G. Grigg, plant manager, in a letter to plant employees, pointed out their legal right to report to work and that the plant will be open for operation.

The plant will make every effort for all employees so long as raw materials hold out, he stated.

Grigg said the company is fully prepared to take all legal steps necessary to assure that the situation remains peaceful. Full production is scheduled to resume at midnight Sunday.

Local General Electric officials declined today to estimate how much longer the local plant could maintain its full operation before raw materials will be exhausted.

The truck drivers at the local plant are members of the Teamsters Union, although the remainder of the plant is presently non-union. There are five drivers who belong to the union.

The Teamsters' walkout apparently involves only the local members. They are reportedly seeking a contract with the Circleville plant.

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Victoroff believes humor might avoid many of the world's outbreaks of violence. He says:

"One can only feel happy at the thought that a subtle understanding of laughter and a sharp sense of humor will one day provide a release for aggressivity and make milder any and all demonstrations of political passion."

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Court Orders Mississippi Integration

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court has ordered new desegregation proposals filed by Nov. 5 for 33 Mississippi school districts — the first step toward the immediate integration ordered by the Supreme Court.

The directive Friday by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was in obedience to the high court's landmark ruling eliminating the "all deliberate speed" doctrine and ordering an immediate end to racially segregated school systems.

In New York, the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund announced it will seek immediate extension of the new ruling to about 100 pending school desegregation cases.

Jack Greenberg, the fund's director-counsel, said he found President Nixon's statement that he will enforce the Supreme Court decision "something encouraging" but that it should be more emphatic.

"The government should issue a statement to the effect that the law will be promptly and vigorously enforced and that the full resources of the Department of Justice will be turned to implementation," he said.

The new 5th Circuit Court of Appeals order canceled its earlier ruling which had granted the Nixon administration's request that desegregation plans for the Mississippi districts be delayed until Dec. 1.

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Underwater Quake Shakes California Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — An underwater earthquake, with a magnitude of 6.7 on the Richter scale, occurred today in the lower end of the Gulf of California, the National Earthquake Information Center reported.

A spokesman said that, had the disturbance occurred on land, "pretty much of a disaster" would have resulted. He said the center's instruments recorded the activity as taking place at 6:08 a.m., EST.

He placed the center of the disturbance at about 125 miles southeast of La Paz, Baja California, and about 125 miles west of Mazatlan, Mexico.

He said it occurred on the ocean floor at a point where the East Pacific Rise, a zone of active seafloor spreading, enters the Gulf of California. The spreading, taking place over millions of years, has caused the separation of Baja California from Mexico.

2 Prison Escapees Are Recaptured

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two state prison inmates were apprehended in Salt Lake two hours after their escape Friday when officers spotted them in the warden's car.

Back in custody were Lewis W. Bonny, 29, and Lewis E. Frayer, 25.

Pot-Sniffing Dog Loses 1st Case

PREMONT, Calif. (AP) — Tangle, the Fremont Police Department's marijuana-sniffing Doberman pinscher, lost her first court case Friday.

Police filed three possession of marijuana charges against Randolph Sweeney, 19, after Tangle, who accompanied officer Robert Pellerin on a loud party complaint, sniffed out two kilos of marijuana in a bedroom.

Superior Court Judge Robert Bostick dismissed the case on a defense motion alleging illegal search and seizure. The judge ruled there was no "probable cause" to search for the marijuana.

Grain Elevator Burns At Hepburn

KENTON, Ohio (AP) — About 25 homes were evacuated in Hepburn on the Hardin-Marion County line Friday when a downtown grain elevator caught fire at F. J. Laubis and Sons.

Fire officials said the blaze broke out while a 1,000-gallon propane gas tank was being filled. The fire was brought under control by the Mount Victory volunteer fire department. Families in a one-block area were evacuated.

In all, the allied military commands reported 173 enemy soldiers killed in fighting throughout South Vietnam. Fighting

10 Americans Killed In Helicopter Crash Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Army command helicopter crashed and burned in scrub jungle about 65 miles northwest of Saigon, military sources said today. All 10 Americans aboard, including a battalion commander, were believed killed.

Military sources said the helicopter, a UH1 command and control craft, went down shortly after taking off Friday afternoon from a firebase in Tay Ninh province. They said there was no indication that the craft was under enemy fire.

The battalion commander aboard the helicopter was a lieutenant colonel. The aircraft also carried three captains, a lieutenant, a battalion sergeant major and a crew of two warrant officer pilots and two gunners.

The U.S. Command said another Army UH1 was shot down 50 miles west of Da Nang near the Laotian border. There were no casualties but the aircraft was destroyed.

The two crashes brought the unofficial total of helicopters lost in the war to 3,131.

Four command and control helicopters have crashed this year in Vietnam with high-ranking officers aboard.

Twelve persons, including a brigade commander and a battalion commander, were killed Sept. 17 when their helicopter collided with a Cobra gunship southwest of Saigon. Another command ship was shot down Aug. 19 during severe fighting near Hiep Duc, killing all eight men aboard. They included a battalion commander, six mili-

Roundtown

OUR apologies to Everett (Dutch) Stocklen, 146 E. High St., city candidate for treasurer, a post he has held for 24 years. . . . We not only gave him the wrong name, we neglected to make note of his years of service. . . .

A life-long resident of Circleville, Stocklen has been an employee of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. for 40 years.

MENTAL health and mental retardation are two separate things, it was pointed out today by the Pickaway County Board of Mental Retardation. . . . The Herald, in seeking a suitable synonym for retardation to use in a headline for a story concerning Mental Retardation Month picked "Health." . . . It was a poor choice because there is also a Mental Health Month.

High School Grid Scores

Franklin Heights 46, Circleville 6
Tays Valley 68, Westfall 22
Paint Valley 46, Logan Elm 6
Grove City 27, Mifflin 6
Pleasant View 14, Reynoldsburg 6
Hamilton Twp. 33, Miami Trace 8
Washington C. H. 6, Portsmouth 6
Goshen 36, Hillsboro 6
Hamilton Taft 70, Greenfield 6
Wilmington 18, Dayton Patterson 12

Priest Blows Whistle On U.S. Marine

ROME (AP) — The youthful gunman who carried out the world's longest air hijacking — from California to Rome — was captured in a little country chapel today, nearly five hours after the hijacked jetliner landed in Rome.

Rome police identified their captive as Rafael Minichiello, who was charged by federal authorities in New York with air piracy, kidnaping and interference with commercial aircraft.

The hijacker had flown 6,900 miles in a five-stage journey across the United States, the Atlantic Ocean and Western Europe.

He was found this morning in the Sanctuary of Divine Love near the Anpan Way, about six miles outside Rome, just as 500 policemen were about to give up their manhunt.

At Rome police headquarters, Minichiello was questioned for about 45 minutes by detectives. He emerged looking calm, his hands no longer manacled.

After a meeting with Rome Police Chief Giuseppe Parlato, Minichiello was brought before reporters. He smiled and said, "Aw, go home."

"Why'd you do it?" a newsman asked.

He turned and said, "Why did I do it? I don't know."

Police said they would continue questioning the youth.

A priest at the sanctuary said he signaled the hijacker's presence to police after noting a young man acting suspiciously during the morning Mass on this Roman Catholic holy day of All Saints Day.

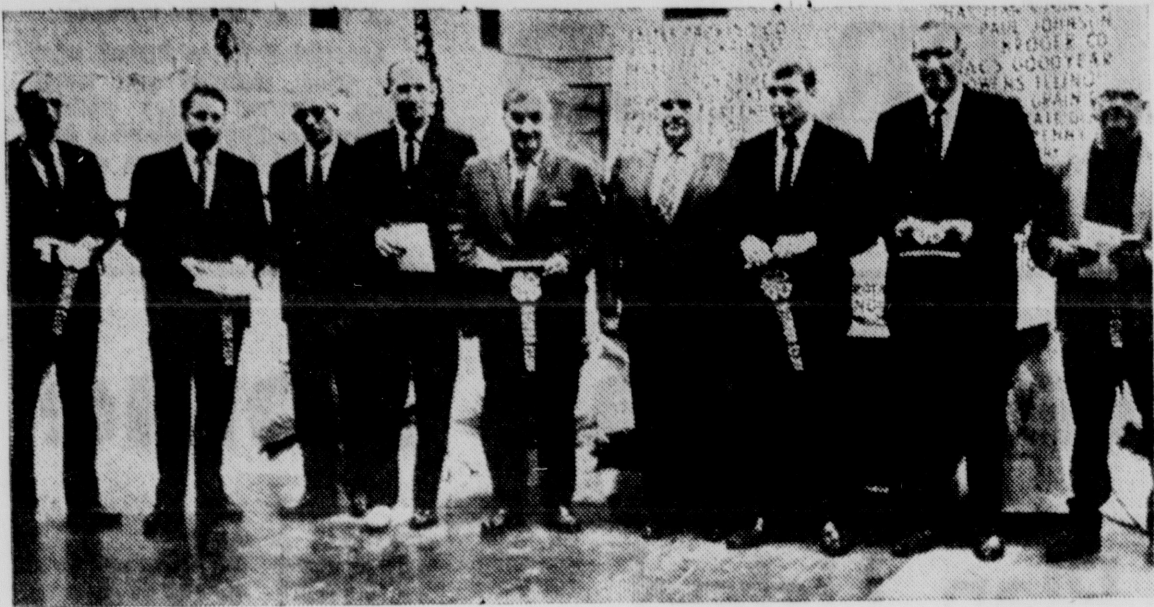
The priest, Don Pasquale Sila, vice rector of the sanctuary, said the hijacker stood out in the crowd of 2,000 because he was wearing checkered Bermuda shorts.

"Hey paisan (countryman)," the youth was quoted as saying, "why are you arresting me?"

The Pentagon said Minichiello is an Italian-born U.S. Marine who was decorated for gallantry in the Vietnam war. His mother lives in Seattle, Wash., and his father lives in Naples. Today is his 20th birthday.

Minichiello, a lance corporal, was listed as AWOL from the Marine Corps Thursday when he failed to appear to face charges at a general court-martial in Camp Pendleton, Calif.

(Continued on Page 10)



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Low Fat Dairy Spreads New Outlet For Milkfat

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Development of new food products to meet changing consumer demands is one of the primary objectives of institutional and industrial research.

In the dairy foods field, demands by diet-conscious consumers for fluid milk with a lower fat content than that of regular milk have resulted in a great variety of low fat milk products which have been favorably received.

Now, to further satisfy the needs of diet-conscious consumers and to possibly create new outlets for milkfat, low fat dairy spreads have been developed. In comparison with butter, the new spreads contain only one-half of the milkfat content or 40 per cent.

The new spreads are comparable to butter with respect to flavor and keeping properties, but they are superior in regard to spreadability.

THE cost of the new spreads is substantially less than that of butter and approximates that of the better grades of oleomargarine. The uses for the low fat spreads are essentially the same as those for butter and oleomargarine.

Dairy technologists at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center have been among the leaders in the development of low fat dairy spreads, in the formulation of standards of composition, and in obtaining legal approval for such foods.

Dr. T. Kristoffersen of the department of dairy technology describes the product developed by Ohio scientists as a spread made from cream, but containing approximately one-half the calorie content of butter and oleomargarine. Fresh sweet cream and fresh cultured cream (for true butter flavor) are blended with milk solids non-fat,

salt, coloring, and stabilizer. The mixture is heated to preserve the flavor and homogenized to provide desirable physical properties. The spread may be used as a replacement for butter for all uses except frying.

Kristoffersen reports that the addition of 30 per cent honey to this type of low fat dairy spread, and cinnamon for added flavor has yielded an excellent breakfast spread for use on bread, toast, pancakes, and waffles.

In another type of low fat dairy spread, butter oil is used as the source of fat in place of cream. An Ohio butter manufacturer has developed a product of this type which has the same uses as the product made from cream.

A third new type of dairy spread consists of a mixture of butter and vegetable fats. According to Kristoffersen, this kind of spread has been developed and successfully marketed in Wisconsin. The

product contains 40 per cent milkfat and 38 per cent vegetable fat, and it has all of the properties and uses of butter or oleomargarine.

SURVEYS conducted in Ohio, Wisconsin, South Dakota, and Georgia with regard to consumer acceptance of low fat and milkfat-vegetable fat dairy spreads have revealed a significant interest in such products.

Interestingly, where the specific study was made, it became evident that the new dairy spreads were preferred by consumers in place of oleomargarine and not in place of butter. Superior flavor quality was the main reason for the preference of these dairy spreads over oleomargarine.

Thus, it would appear that by making generally available to consumers dairy spreads which, cost-wise, can compete with oleomargarine the dairy foods industry can gain a significant new outlet for milkfat.



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FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 1, 1969
Circleville, Ohio

Pork Producers' Self-Help Effort Showing Results

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
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FOLLOWING the poll, all research that has been done in these areas was compiled into comprehensive booklets and fact sheets. Wilbur Bruner, Ohio

Twig Blight Hits Oaks

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The fungus that causes this disease often invades weakened or injured branches. Periods of drought in the spring and early summer.

Such favorable conditions during the growing season made it easy for the fungus to invade small twigs and branches. As the fungus developed, it girdled branches causing leaves to turn brown. This was very apparent due to a late frost. An earlier frost would have killed the leaves making the symptoms less obvious except for numerous dead branches next spring.

Homeowners with this problem should prune out infected branches and fertilize the tree to maintain vigor. On a small, valuable tree, copper sprays should be applied in the spring when new growth develops, followed by 2 to 3 more applications at 2-week intervals.

Pine Borer Beetle Helped By Smog

IDYLLWILD, Calif. (AP)—That villain of the forest, the pine borer beetle, is helped by smog, says a forester.

John Gray, who is in charge of a program attacking the tree-killer in the San Jacinto, San Bernardino and Cuyamaca mountains, said the pollutants in smog weaken a tree, making it easier for the beetles to attack.

FARM LOANS



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Missed Ears Can Cause Harvest Loss

By GEORGE HAMRICK
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Ears of corn still in the husk and attached to the stalk are usually the greatest single source of loss when combining corn. And, generally, the machine operator is not aware of this loss.

Loss checks conducted by Delbert M. Byg, extension agricultural engineer at Ohio State University, on farmer-operated machines reveal that ear loss can range from 0 to 30 bushels per acre during the normal harvest season.

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To measure ear loss pace off a distance of 1-100 acre at the rear of the machine, including all rows of the machine swath. For example: 1-100 acre for 40-inch row corn requires a distance on one row of 131 feet; a 38-inch row, 138 feet; a 30-inch row, 174 feet; and a 20-inch row, 262 feet. Now divide this length by the number of rows taken in the machine swath.

This gives the length of plot for 1-100 acres for your machine. From this plot, gather all the corn ears missed by the machine. Each pound ear equals one bushel per acre loss. Or, if ear size is smaller, three 1/2 pound ears equals two bushels per acre loss.

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NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON

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Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford
Home Economics Agent



Perhaps you have had a question about refreezing of foods or what to do in case of emergency. The USDA gives these guidelines for homemakers.

Occasionally frozen foods are partially or completely thawed before it is discovered that a freezer is not operating. Whether or not these foods can be refrozen safely depends on the temperature at which these foods were held and the length of time they were held after thawing.

You may safely refreeze frozen foods that have thawed if they still contain ice crystals or if they are still cold — about 40 degrees F. — and have been held no longer than 1 or two days at refrigerator temperature after thawing. In general if a food is safe to eat, it is safe to refreeze.

Thawed ground meats, poultry, or fish that have any off-color or off-odor should not be refrozen and should not be eaten. Thawed ice cream should not be refrozen. If the odor or color of any food is poor or questionable, get rid of it. The food may be dangerous.

Even partial thawing and refreezing reduce the eating quality of foods, particularly fruits, vegetables, and prepared foods. The eating quality of red meats is reduced less than that

of other foods. Foods that have been frozen and thawed require the same care as foods that have not been frozen.

Use refrozen foods as soon as possible to save as much of their eating quality as you can. If power fails or the freezer stops operating normally, try to determine how long before the freezer will be back in operation.

A fully loaded freezer usually will stay cold enough to keep food frozen for 2 days if the cabinet is not opened. In a cabinet with less than half a load, food may not stay frozen more than a day.

If normal operation cannot be resumed before the food will start to thaw, use dry ice. If dry ice is placed in the freezer soon after the power is off, 25 pounds should keep the temperature below freezing for 2 to 3 days in a 10-cubic-foot cabinet with half a load, 3 to 4 days in a loaded cabinet.

Place the dry ice on cardboard or small boards on top of packages and do not open freezer again except to put in more dry ice or to remove it when normal operation is resumed.

Or move food to a locker plant, using insulated boxes or thick layers of paper to prevent thawing.



SERVICE — Dave Owens (left), County Extension Agent, 4-H, is shown presenting the Service Award to Terry Hamilton. This award is presented annually to the outstanding 4-H boy in the county and was presented at the annual barbecue held last Saturday.



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FARM LOANS

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Even partial thawing and refreezing reduce the eating quality of foods, particularly fruits, vegetables, and prepared foods. The eating quality of red meats is reduced less than that of other foods. Foods that have been frozen and thawed require the same care as foods that have not been frozen. Use refrozen foods as soon as possible to save as much of their eating quality as you can. If power fails or the freezer stops operating normally, try to determine how long before the freezer will be back in operation. A fully loaded freezer usually will stay cold enough to keep food frozen for 2 days if the cabinet is not opened. In a cabinet with less than half a load, food may not stay frozen more than a day. If normal operation cannot be resumed before the food will start to thaw, use dry ice. If dry ice is placed in the freezer soon after the power is off, 25 pounds should keep the temperature below freezing for 2 to 3 days in a 10-cubic-foot cabinet with half a load, 3 to 4 days in a loaded cabinet. Place the dry ice on cardboard or small boards on top of packages and do not open freezer again except to put in more dry ice or to remove it when normal operation is resumed. Or move food to a locker plant, using insulated boxes or thick layers of paper to prevent thawing.



SERVICE — Dave Owens (left), County Extension Agent, 4-H, is shown presenting the Service Award to Terry Hamilton. This award is presented annually to the outstanding 4-H boy in the county and was presented at the annual barbecue held last Saturday.



CATTLE RUN FOR PURINA PROTEIN BLOCKS

Purina protein blocks, we call 'em Purina Range Blocks, fit the easy habits of many cattlemen. They make an excellent, long-lasting supplement for cattle in the stalk fields. They supply needed nutrients to help keep mother cows in good condition all winter. Purina Range Blocks are fortified with Vitamin A. They are weather resistant. And they are especially economical. If you feed protein blocks, check our price before stocking up for the winter. Let us show you Purina Range Chow Blocks. Cattle love 'em!

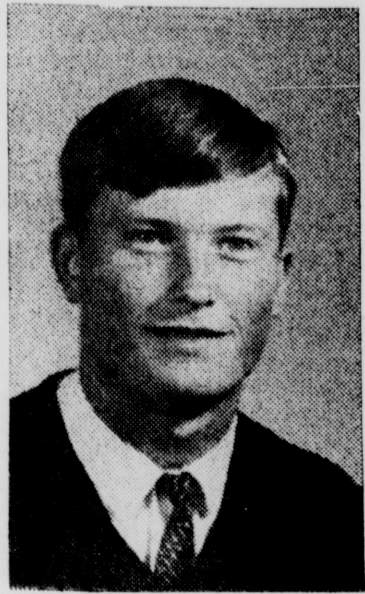
Pickaway Grain Co.
Circleville

LOW COST PRODUCTION... the reason more cattlemen feed PURINA

PURINA CHOWS

The Blue And Gold

Seniors, Members Close Out TVHS Grid Season



MIKE MAPES

By WENDY HOFF, JANE CLAY, SUSIE GREEN, DONNA REED and GALE SAWYER

John Tucker, football player of the week, plays offensive end. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tucker and lives at Route 1, Ashville.

John is enrolled in the general course; his favorite subject is American history.

His activities include

Wilder, Clay Welcomed To High School



TERESA CLAY

By KAREN WHITE and RETHA GLOYD

Teresa Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clay, Ashville, is a new sophomore at Teays Valley High School.

She is enrolled in the college prep course and came to Teays Valley from Finland Junior High School in Franklin County.

Teresa's favorite subject is English and her favorite color is green.

When asked what her opinion of Teays Valley was, Teresa said, "I think Teays Valley is a nice school and the students seem friendly."

Frank Wilder, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilder, Amanda, is a new student this year at Teays Valley.

Frank, who last attended Amanda Clearcreek High School, is a sophomore enrolled in the general course.

Among his favorites are: English, the color blue and pizza.

When asked his opinion of the school he replied, "The students are friendly."

Seniors Plan Graduation

By BETTY RODGERS

The first class meeting of the seniors was Oct. 27. Newly elected officers presiding were:

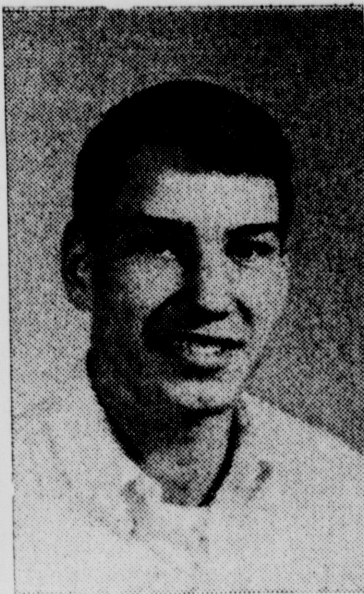
President, Ed Combs; vice president, Vivian Sheets; secretary, Leona Conley; treasurer, Edna Holland and news reporter, Betty Rodgers.

For new business, the class motto, color and flower were discussed. It was decided to have a suggestion box and also sponsor the basketball homecoming as a money-making project.

AN OLIVER COMBINE
525-535-545

Will Make Your Harvest Go Smoother!
Adjustable Cornhead to Fit Your Row
Spacing Today and Tomorrow!

MILBURN OLIVER SALES
145 Edison Ave. — 474-6081



MIKE THOMAS

basketball, intramurals and hunting.

Mike Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Route 3.

Mike is enrolled in the college prep course and plans to major in science in college.

His favorite colors are blue and gold, with his favorite food being licorice.

Mike also enjoys sports and plays end on the Teays Valley football team.

Gale Sawyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gale Sawyer, who resides in Ashville. Gale is a senior this year at Teays Valley.

His activities include intramurals and football. Gale plays halfback on the team but due to injury he has not yet played this season.

Gale lists his hobbies as cars and motorcycles. After

Teacher Spotlight Honors Three New TV Instructors

By STEPHANIE DENMAN, EDDIE RUMER and BETTY SCHWALBAUGH

Melody Shea is one of the new teachers at Teays Valley this year. She graduated from Heidelberg College and previously taught at Mount Notre Dame High School, an all-girls school in Cincinnati.

Miss Shea teaches Speech I and II, general English III and

is the dramatics coach. Her hobbies are dramatics, swimming and sewing.

When asked what she liked about teaching at TV, she replied, "I like teaching here because I like having boys in my classes after teaching two years at an all-girls school."

Mrs. Barbara Kibby, 22, has also been named teacher of the week. She and her husband live on Route 3, Circleville.

Mrs. Kibby graduated from Withrow High School in Cincinnati and Ohio University, Athens.

Her hobbies are skiing and playing the piano. She directs the high school chorus first period in the morning and teaches the remainder of the day at Scioto Elementary School.

Her comment on TV is: "I like it here and the students are friendly."

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After results of the PSAT have been received, counselors can help students compare their test results with results of other students: all high school juniors and seniors, juniors and seniors who subsequently entered college and juniors and seniors who later completed the first year of college in good standing.

Students and parents would do well to realize that PSAT scores are not absolute measures of academic ability but merely general guidelines to be used along with school grades and other significant information to help students think realistically about college. In some cases, scholarship sponsors make use of PSAT scores in considering applicants for awards.

Every bag of Red Rose feed you buy contains high quality ingredients—plus the unscanned ingredients of Red Rose research and years of manufacturing experience.

Be determined to make your farm operation a more profitable one! Decide to use Red Rose Feeds!

RED ROSE FARM SERVICE
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French Clubs Hold Meetings

By AMY STREETER, JANE CLAY and PAM BROWN

FRENCH I
The French I Club recently met for the first time. Officers elected were: president, Karen Peters; vice president, Pat Parsons; secretary treasurer, Cathy Noecker and news reporter, Amy Streeter.

Among the items discussed at this meeting were various fund-raising projects and the two foreign-exchange programs.

FRENCH II
French II Club met Oct. 15. President Ed Combs opened the meeting by continuing the discussion of the previous meeting. The Club decided to go to Cincinnati again this year to a French restaurant, with expenses paid by the club.

Larry Milam, adviser, showed slides of France.

After they left I was so drained of energy and depressed, I wept for an hour. Who do people visit the sick and leave them sicker?

STILL RECOVERING
DEAR STILL: Because common sense is so uncommon. I happen to believe that hospital patients need REST—not COMPANY! Friends can show their friendship by sending flowers, cards and letters. And relatives should speak only of cheerful things, ask no questions, leave the kids and the coughs at home and leave early.

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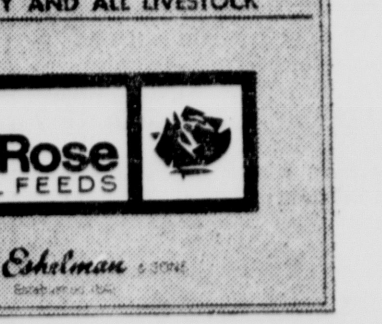
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GOOD FEEDING pays off in better profits!
GOOD FEEDING starts when you use Red Rose on your farm!



The way to measure feed values is to compare the results with the cost. Feed Red Rose to your cows, calves, steers, horses, pigs or poultry. You'll find that the milk you get from your cows, the beef and pork you send to market, or the eggs you gather are the results you have been hoping for -- to get that extra profit!

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4-H Club News

By DAVE OWENS
County Extension Agent, 4-H

On the bulletin board in my office is a picture of two young 4-H'ers planting an oak seedling next to a full grown tree and with the caption "Big oaks from little acorns!" The nutrients being drawn into that full grown tree are also the basis for the 4-H club youth development program: working, growing, helping, learning, sharing, and showing.

4-H'ers who were once little acorns, but are now fully grown oaks were recognized for their growth and achievement at the 4-H Barbecue last Saturday evening at the fairgrounds coliseum.

This event signals the conclusion to the 4-H work in Pickaway County for this year with the exception of local achievement meetings. Over 1000 4-H'ers, parents, and friends of 4-H attended this year's barbecue.

Many 4-H'ers were recognized for excellence in activities at the Ohio State Fair and for state awards. Today we would like to more fully recognize our Heart H. Service Award, Dairy Achievement, Friend of 4-H, and Honor Club recipients.

Miss Terry Knece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knece, Route 1, Stoutsville, received the Heart H award which is given annually to the 4-H girl most thoughtful and helpful in club community service, to other members of the club, to club leaders, to county office, and in county activities of 4-H.

Terry Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, Route 1, Williamsport, received the Service Award which is given annually on the same basis as the previous award.

Miss Sheryl Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hines, Route 1, Ashville, received the Dairy Achievement Award which is given to a 4-H'er with an outstanding record in a dairy project area. Sheryl has won the Ayrshire Futurity at the Ohio State Fair for two consecutive years.

The "Friend of 4-H" award went to Bowling's Stockyards because of their efforts in promoting 4-H as individuals and as a group. Through their cooperation the livestock sales have reached all-time high in participation by buyers and businesses. For their efforts, the 4-H club program is eternally grateful.

The six outstanding home economics clubs and six outstanding agriculture clubs were recognized as Honor Clubs for their efforts, advisers and members alike, in promoting and practicing 4-H club ideas. They are as follows:

Ashville Fashion Minded

Westfall School Menu
WESTFALL ELEMENTARY
Nov. 3 — meat loaf, buttered corn, celery and carrot, rolls and butter, ice cream, milk.
Nov. 4 — wiener on bun, baked beans, potato chips, pineapple, milk.
Nov. 5 — mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, peas, bread and butter, pears, milk.
Nov. 6 — tuna fish sandwich, buttered succotash, apple crisp, milk.
Nov. 7 — chili con carne, cole slaw, bread, butter and peanut butter, plums, milk.
Nov. 10 — ham salad sandwich, green beans, peach, cookie, milk.
Nov. 11 — hamburger on bun, peas, apple sauce, dill pickle, milk.
Nov. 12 — chicken and noodles, bread and butter, less salad, ginger bread with whipped cream, milk.
Nov. 13 — luncheon meat sandwich, buttered corn, pears, cookie, milk.
Nov. 14 — sloppy joe sandwich, cheese, potato chips, dill slices, apple sauce, milk.
Nov. 17 — hot dog on bun, baked beans, celery and carrots, pears, milk.
Nov. 18 — mashed potatoes, turkey gravy, bread and butter, fruit with jelly, milk.
Nov. 19 — ham and beans, corn bread and butter, cole slaw, apricots, milk.
Nov. 20 — Nov. 20 — marzetti, bread and butter, lettuce salad, peach, milk.
Nov. 21 — fish on bun, peas, apple sauce, donut, milk.
Nov. 24 — bologna sandwich, potato chips, cheese, pineapple upside-down cake, milk.
Nov. 25 — Thanksgiving Dinner Cook's Choice. Turkey Dressing with gravy, rolls and butter, perfection salad, cookies, milk.
Nov. 26 — ham salad sandwich, mixed vegetables, cottage cheese, fruit cocktail, milk.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
Sale of October 29, 1969

609 CATTLE SOLD

The Cattle Market was Active - Steady.

STEERS:
Choice \$28.00-\$29.80
Good - Choice \$26.00-\$28.00
Standard - Good \$24.00-\$26.00

HEIFERS:
Choice \$26.00-\$27.60
Good - Choice \$24.00-\$26.00
Standard - Good \$22.00-\$24.00

COWS:
Commercial \$19.00-\$21.60
Utility \$17.00-\$19.00
Canner and Cutter \$15.00-\$17.00

BULLS:
Commercial \$24.00-\$26.70

VEAL CALVES:
Choice \$35.00-\$43.25

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:
Steer Calves \$26.00-\$33.50
Heifer Calves \$25.00-\$29.00

SHEEP and LAMBS:
Choice \$27.50

HOGS \$26.25 Mkt.
SOWS \$23.55 down
BOARS \$22.05 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.
Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available
Sale Begins at 12:00 Noon —
Please Deliver Your Livestock Early
SPECIAL SHEEP and LAMB SALE
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1969

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.
E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

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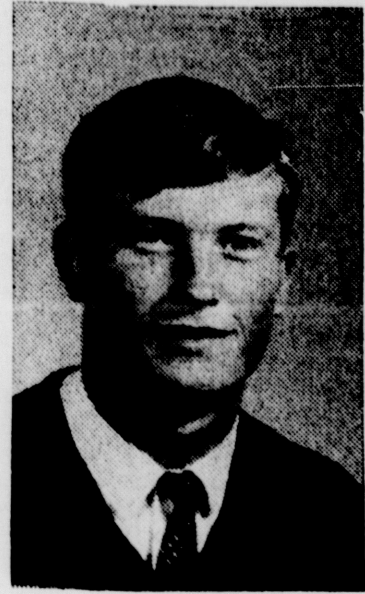
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The Blue And Gold

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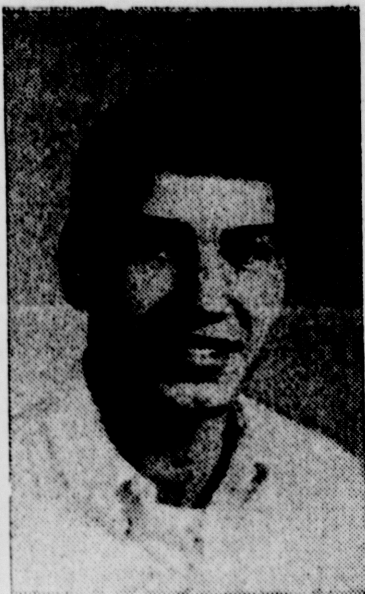
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Gale lists his hobbies as cars and motorcycles. After



GALE SAWYER

graduation, he plans to enter the Marines or Navy.

Mike Mapes, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Mapes, who live at Route 1, Ashville, is tackle on this year's football team.

Mike, whose favorite subject is history, is enrolled in the college prep course. His hobbies are hunting and fishing.

Mike's opinion of this year's team is, "It's one of the strongest ever at Teays Valley and has a lot of pride."

Like the rest of the team, Mike is out to win the remaining game with Westfall High School.

Donivan Stir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stir, plays tackle on the football team. He has been selected senior of the week.

A member of FTA, Don has great interest in sports and plans to attend college after graduation.

French Clubs Hold Meetings

By AMY STREETER, JANE CLAY and PAM BROWN

FRENCH I
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Among the items discussed at this meeting were various fundraising projects and the two foreign-exchange programs.

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Club Plans For Exchange Student

By EDDIE RUMER

Latin II Club was called to order by Consul Kim Clark.

Plans were discussed concerning different ways the club could raise money for the foreign exchange student. Ideas were selling toothbrushes, Teays Valley School buttons, school pennants and TVHS license plates.

A vote was taken on what to sell, and the result was that the Latin II Club will sell TVHS buttons and TVHS pennants.

Two films were shown by the program committee on Carthage and Troy. Also a record was played, "Cupid and Psyche."

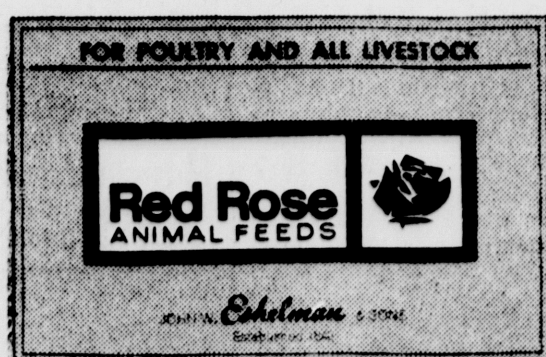
Bar Bad Students From State Aid

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Students who disrupt classes or demonstrate on campuses and are either convicted or expelled are barred from getting state aid in Pennsylvania.

Gov. Raymond Shafer signed a bill recently allowing the state to deny scholarships or guaranteed loans to students convicted of a felony, expelled for disrupting classes or convicted for any offense relating to disrupting campuses activities.

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RED ROSE

FARM SERVICE

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Before my husband died he told me not to let our children talk me out of any of the money he was leaving. It wasn't a fortune, but it was enough to keep me comfortable for the rest of my life.

I promised him I would do as he told me, but Abby, I get soft-hearted soon after he died and when my son asked for a cash loan for a down-payment on a house, I let him have it. Then my daughter wanted to "borrow" \$2,500 for her daughter's wedding, and how could I refuse? She was our first granddaughter. Then another son needed a "loan" to expand his business.

Well, you know a mother isn't going to ask her own children to sign a note. They all promised they would pay me back as soon as they could, and that was good enough for me.

Now the time is passing by and none of the money has been repaid. Not one dime. That wouldn't be so bad, but my children are avoiding me now because they feel guilty about the money they owe me.

I don't expect any sympathy. I brought this on myself, but maybe if you print my letter it will keep some other mother from making the same mistake.

FOOLISH IN COLUMBUS
DEAR ABBY: I'll print your letter. It contains some valuable "free" advice for which you paid a great deal. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: A special prayer of thanks to you for your stand on sex education in schools just left my lips.

I am 30 years old and the mother of two daughters, 9 and 10. They know more about sex right now than I did when I got married 12 years ago. They didn't hear it in the alley and snicker about it behind closed doors.

When I was a girl at home "sex" was dirty and whispered about and when I asked any questions about it I was told, "You're too young to know." Or, "Nice girls don't talk about things like that."

In my teens I was frightened half out of my wits when a boy wanted to kiss me good night. I thought, "All you want

is sex." When I met my husband, he was glad that I was a "nice" girl, but I was such a "cold" wife it nearly wrecked our marriage. After three years of a miserable marriage I consulted our family doctor for nervous tension and he finally sat me down and said, "I am going to tell you some things your mother should have told you 10 years ago." He didn't leave anything out either.

I didn't develop into a loving wife overnight but with patience and understanding my husband led me into the most joyous union two people could ever know.

Very few children have their questions answered at home when it comes to sex, so they should have them answered elsewhere. And school is that place.

LATE BLOOMER
CONFIDENTIAL TO NEW TEACHER AT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: Send the child home with a note which says, "If you promise not to believe everything your child says happened at school, I'll promise not to believe everything he says happened at home."

Child Labor Use Found Across Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The U.S. Department of Labor has reported that some 364 minor children under 16 were found working on 80 farms harvesting crops during school hours in 12 Ohio counties in violation of child labor provisions of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

Several of the minors being employed were under 10 years of age, the report said, and many were from 10 through 13 years of age.

Department officials said illegal employment of the minors was discovered during 87 inspections on farms in September and October. Farms inspected and the number of minors found working included Putnam 80, Darke 71, Wood 46, Sandusky 4, Mercer 32, Henry 24, Van Wert 19, Lucas 17, Ottawa 16, Allen 7, William 5 and Fulton 3.

Robert F. Pietrykowski, area director of the Cleveland office of the department, said Ohio had the worst record among the 50 states and Puerto Rico in fiscal years 1968 and 1969, in the matter of the most minors found working on farms when they should have been in school.

He added that on the basis of figures submitted to date to the Wage-Hour national office for fiscal 1970, "it appears very likely that Ohio will again be the state having the most violations of the child labor in agriculture provisions of the law."

Pietrykowski explained that a basic 16-year minimum age applies to work in agriculture during the hours schools are in session. Outside of school hours, there is no minimum age rule for farm work providing it is not of a hazardous nature. However, these rules do not apply to minors working for their parents on the home farm.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

MAC'S OFFERS

COMPLETE ON-THE-FARM

TIRE SERVICE

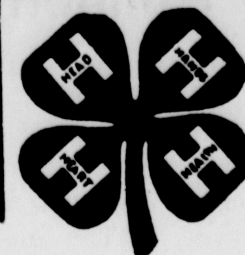
- Flats Repaired Promptly
- Tractor Tires Recapped
- Tube Valves Replaced
- Tires Liquid Filled, Drained, Replaced
- Complete Line of Goodyear Farm, Truck and Auto Tires

SEE US OR CALL US NOW for fast, dependable service!



MAC'S

474-3153



4-H Club News

By DAVE OWENS
County Extension Agent, 4-H

On the bulletin board in my office is a picture of two young 4-H'ers planting an oak seedling next to a full grown tree and with the caption "Big oaks from little acorns!" The nutrients being drawn into that full grown tree are also the basis for the 4-H club youth development program: working, growing, helping, learning, sharing, and showing.

4-H'ers who were once little acorns, but are now fully grown oaks were recognized for their growth and achievement at the 4-H Barbecue last Saturday evening at the fairgrounds coliseum.

This event signals the conclusion to the 4-H work in Pickaway County for this year with the exception of local achievement meetings. Over 1000 4-H'ers, parents, and friends of 4-H attended this year's barbecue.

Many 4-H'ers were recognized for excellence in activities at the Ohio State Fair and for state awards. Today we would like to more fully recognize our Heart H, Service Award, Dairy Achievement, Friend of 4-H, and Honor Club recipients.

Miss Terry Knece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knece, Route 1, Stoutsville, received the Heart H award which is given annually to the 4-H girl most thoughtful and helpful:

in club community service, to other members of the club, to club leaders, to county office, and in county activities of 4-H.

Terry Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, Route 1, Williamsport, received the Service Award which is given annually on the same basis as the previous award.

Miss Sheryl Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hines, Route 1, Ashville, received the Dairy Achievement Award which is given to a 4-H'er with an outstanding record in a dairy project area. Sheryl has won the Ayshire Futurity at the Ohio State Fair for two consecutive years.

The "Friend of 4-H" award went to Bowling's Stockyards because of their efforts in promoting 4-H as individuals and as a group. Through their cooperation the livestock sales have reached all-time high in participation by buyers and businesses. For their efforts, the 4-H club program is eternally grateful.

The six outstanding home economics clubs and six outstanding agriculture clubs were recognized as Honor Clubs for their efforts, advisers and members alike, in promoting and practicing 4-H club ideas. They are as follows:

Ashville Fashion Minded

Mods, Mrs. Bill Lockard, Mrs. David Bircher; Darby Flying Needles, Mrs. Chaney Vance; Jackson Jolly Tasters & Basters, Mrs. Lloyd Minor, Mrs. Richard Hansen, Mrs. Winfred Bidwell;

Logan Elm Sunny Sewers, Mrs. Robert Mills, Brenda Mills;

Saltcreek Sew and Serve, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Carl Justice, Mrs. Dalton DeLong, Mrs. Ned Reichelderfer, Mrs. Max Luckhart;

Sew Straight Teenettes, Mrs. Della Wertman, Mrs. Rudolph Chelkowski, Mrs. Larry Roush, Mrs. Robert Liggett, Miss Cheryl Wood;

Future Farmers of Monroe, Noah List, Willis Conley, Art Dick, Bob Hillman;

Pickaway Beef and Sheep, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bower;

Pickaway Co. Colt & Equitation, Sterling Poling, Dr. F. P. Dunlap, Marvin Reichelderfer;

Sr. Deer Creek Livestock, Ellwyn Hulise, Alfred Johnson;

Westfall Livestock, William Thornton, Lawrence Carter;

Westfall Wranglers, Mrs. A. J. Fraas, Alfred Johnson, Cliff Bower.

The 4-H'ers, advisers, and friends of 4-H are no longer little acorns, they are mighty oaks in our community.

Westfall School Menu

WESTFALL ELEMENTARY
Nov. 3 — meat loaf, buttered corn, celery and carrot, rolls and butter, ice cream, milk.
Nov. 4 — wiener on bun, baked beans, potato chips, pineapple, milk.
Nov. 5 — ham salad sandwich, hamburger gravy, peas, bread and butter, peas, milk.
Nov. 6 — tuna fish sandwich, buttered succotash, apple crisp, milk.
Nov. 7 — chili con carne, cole slaw, bread, butter and peanut butter, plums, milk.
Nov. 10 — ham salad sandwich, green beans, peach, cookie, milk.
Nov. 11 — ham and beans, corn, peas, apple sauce, dill pickle, milk.
Nov. 12 — chicken and noodles, bread and butter, toss salad, ginger bread with whipped cream, milk.
Nov. 13 — luncheon meat sandwich, buttered corn, peas, cookie, milk.
Nov. 14 — sloppy joe sandwich, cheese, potato chips, dill slices, apple sauce, milk.
Nov. 17 — hot dog on bun, baked beans, celery and carrots, peas, milk.
Nov. 18 — mashed potatoes, turkey gravy, bread and butter, fruit with jello, milk.
Nov. 19 — ham and beans, corn bread and butter, cole slaw, apricots, milk.
Nov. 20 — Nov. 20 — marzetti, bread and butter, lettuce salad, peach, milk.
Nov. 21 — fish on bun, pear, apple sauce, milk.
Nov. 24 — bologna sandwich, potato chips, cheese, pineapple upsidedown cake, milk.
Nov. 25 — Thanksgiving Dinner Cook's Choice, Turkey Dressing with gravy, rolls and butter, perfection salad, cookies, milk.
Nov. 26 — ham salad sandwich, mixed vegetables, cottage cheese, fruit cocktail, milk.

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of October 29, 1969

609 CATTLE SOLD



The Cattle Market was Active - Steady.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$28.00-\$29.80
Good - Choice	\$26.00-\$28.00
Standard - Good	\$24.00-\$26.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$26.00-\$27.60
Good - Choice	\$24.00-\$26.00
Standard - Good	\$22.00-\$24.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$19.00-\$21.60
Utility	\$17.00-\$19.00
Canner and Cutter	\$15.00-\$17.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$24.00-\$26.70
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$35.00-\$43.25
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$26.00-\$33.50
Heifer Calves	\$25.00-\$29.00
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Choice	\$27.50
HOGS	\$26.25 Mkt.
SOWS	\$23.55 down
BOARS	\$22.05 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday 7:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available

Sale Begins at 12:00 Noon —

Please Deliver Your Livestock Early
SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE . . .
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1969

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

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Wilder, Clay Welcomed To High School



TERESA CLAY

By KAREN WHITE and RETHA GLOYD

Teresa Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clay, Ashville, is a new sophomore at Teays Valley High School.

She is enrolled in the college prep course and came to Teays Valley from Finland Junior High School in Franklin County.

Teresa's favorite subject is English and her favorite color is green.

When asked what her opinion of Teays Valley was, Teresa said, "I think Teays Valley is a nice school and the students seem friendly."

Frank Wilder, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilder, Amanda, is a new student this year at Teays Valley.

Frank, who last attended Amanda Clearcreek High School, is a sophomore enrolled in the general course.

Among his favorites are: English, the color blue and pizza.

When asked his opinion of the school he replied, "The students are friendly."

Seniors Plan Graduation

By BETTY RODGERS

The first class meeting of the seniors was Oct. 27. Newly elected officers presiding were:

President, Ed Combs; vice president, Vivian Sheets; secretary, Leona Conley; treasurer, Edna Holland and news reporter, Betty Rodgers.

For new business, the class motto, color and flower were discussed. It was decided to have a suggestion box and also sponsor the basketball homecoming as a money-making project.

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Mystery Committee

Rep. Jerry L. Pettis of California and Rep. Lucien N. Nediz of Michigan may have slipped a notch or two in popularity with their fellow lawmakers. They have had the audacity to propose that a committee on which both serve be abolished because it doesn't have anything to do. Anyway, no one can recall what it is supposed to do.

The committee — the Joint Committee on Disposition of Executive Papers — is an example of self-perpetuation within government. The only duties the two congressmen have had while in the committee, they maintain, is to sign their names to long lists of numbers which appear from time to time from the executive branch.

They haven't the slightest idea what the numbers represent. When they inquired they were told in bureaucratese this is the way it has always been done.

"The history of Congress indicates a proliferation of committees, subcommittees and joint committees, a proliferation that is rarely checked," the two commented after introducing a bill to have the committee abolished.

Their initiative is to be commended, but they have touched a curious nerve. Just what is the Joint Committee on Disposition of Executive Papers, and what are those long lists of numbers?

Somebody in Washington must have been on the scene when the committee was established in 1944.

NATO's Silent Partner

European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the past have been unmoved by criticism from several U.S. presidents and other American officials that the Europeans are not carrying their share of NATO's burdens.

Perhaps they will pay greater heed to similar advice from a West German who is a former NATO commander of land forces. Gen. Hans Speidel told the 15th assembly of the Atlantic Treaty Organization the U.S. was justified in its complaints that other partners in the alliance were not contributing enough to their common defense.

"The potential enemy is constantly building up its military strength," he warned. "The NATO states have failed to draw the obvious conclusions and

the tendency toward disintegration continues."

Concern among the European nations over reduction of American troop commitments to the alliance may provide the spark needed to move them toward greater efforts. If it does not, the likelihood is that NATO will continue to disintegrate.

Supplying the wherewithal for their common defense must become a predominant, not subordinate, role for the Europeans. It has been made too easy for them over too many years to sit back and let Uncle Sam provide the bulk of NATO's substance.

Now is the time for them to decide whether they are really interested in the alliance.

More Metroliners

Since it was introduced last January, the Penn Central's Metroliner service along the eastern U. S. corridors has carried 400,000 passengers, and in the process provided the best argument for those who contend the passenger train may be saved from oblivion.

It is too early to develop meaningful profitability studies on this high-speed passenger service for several reasons. The initial government investment amounting to millions of dollars; the rapid changes which have been made in scheduling, number of trains and track improvements, and several additions of trains during this trial period all have blurred the economics of the experiment.

But the changes attest to the popularity of the Metroliner. The latest announcement, that the line plans to double its New York to Washington service with the addition of six more trains beginning Oct. 26, is an indication that the concept is paying off in popular acceptance.

After the new equipment is added, there will be six trains operating each way Monday through Friday and four on weekends. In addition, the railroad is adding more of the supertrains to its Baltimore-Washington and Philadelphia-Washington runs.

This adds up to an exciting departure from the usual railroad announcements concerning passenger trains.

Lodge Seeks New Approach To Deadlocked Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) — The United States called today for a restricted session of the Paris peace talks "to break out of this sterile situation and promote serious negotiations." A North Vietnamese source said the proposal had been rejected.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, in a brief statement to the 40th session of the peace conference, proposed that the principal spokesman of each delegation, accompanied by no more than three advisers, meet next Tuesday in a "new approach" to the deadlocked talks.

He suggested that there would be "no public record of what is said" at such restricted sessions

"but we could agree on exactly what would be said to the press after each session."

However, the North Vietnamese source reported the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government of South Vietnam immediately turned down the proposal.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's foreign minister, said the Lodge move was aimed at "legalizing" the Saigon regime, avoiding a reply to Viet Cong demands for an end "to the U.S. aggression," and to "cover crimes committed by Americans" in South Vietnam.

She called for the United States to have private talks with the Viet Cong to settle the Vietnam war, a proposal previously rejected by the United States.

Lodge told the meeting: "We need a new approach to break out of this sterile situation and promote serious negotiations."

North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy said that "in order to go straight to practical work" he was asking Lodge to answer two questions:

—When does the United States intend to completely withdraw its troops?

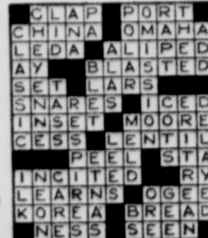
—When will the U.S. delegate start direct talks with the Viet Cong?

The United States has already rejected the North Vietnamese proposal to cut out the Saigon government from private talks, and has insisted upon a mutual withdrawal of all non-South Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam.

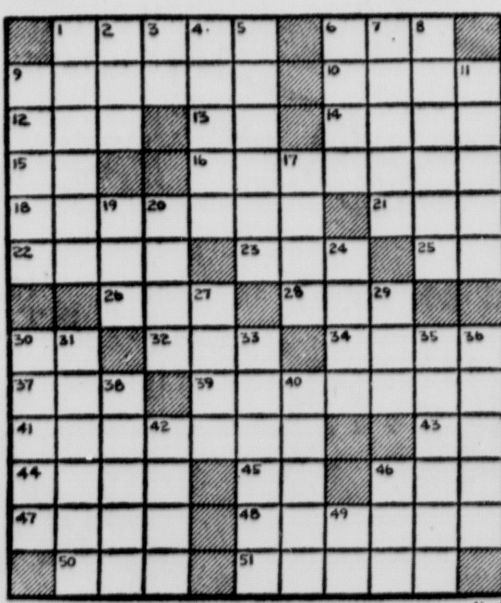
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1. Algebra
 - 2. Youth
 - 3. Confidential
 - 10. Region
 - 12. Emmet
 - 13. Gypsy
 - 14. Snare
 - 15. Hebrew letter
 - 16. Pastens
 - 18. High
 - 21. River (Chm.)
 - 22. Unhappy
 - 23. Right
 - 25. Right
 - 26. Sack
 - 28. Insect
 - 30. And (La)
 - 32. Grate
 - 34. Biblical name
 - 37. Land
 - 39. Chain
 - 41. Ice
 - 43. Cream
 - 45. Hestitation
 - 44. Paradise
 - 46. Measure (Chm.)
 - 47. Hunt
 - 48. Occurrences
 - 50. Aard
 - 51. Gulls

- DOWN**
- 1. Plant
 - 2. Behave
 - 3. Birthplace of Abraham
 - 4. Glacial ice block
 - 5. Pebbles
 - 6. Slat
 - 7. Pointer
 - 9. Foolish (sl.)
 - 11. Astronomer's word
 - 17. Crustacean
 - 19. Vest
 - 20. Close
 - 24. Dip
 - 27. Sea
 - 29. Tibetan antelope
 - 30. Roof
 - 31. Exchanged
 - 33. Military lodging
 - 35. Deputies
 - 36. Flocks
 - 38. Scoff



Yesterday's Answer



Laff-A-Day



"I'll say one thing for my diet—it's made George a lot thinner."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

STRAYING HUSBANDS are going to find a new book invaluable. It's called "The Liars Memory Book" and will help husbands remember just what lies they've told their wives. Plausible lies are also suggested for special emergencies, such as "Excuses for Coming Home Late," "Excuses for Not Coming Home at All," the identity of that blonde "You seen me with last night," and "The True Reason My Dumb Boss Fired Me Today." A book like this may cut down the divorce rate by ten per cent!



At an important literary cocktail party this fall, a lady nodded uncertainly to a distinguished gentleman passing by, then confessed to a friend, "I know that man is a great celebrity, but I wonder why I never can remember his name." "That's John Gunther," prompted the friend. "Maybe subconsciously you can't stand his 'Insides.'"

QUICKIES:

A Louisville bride wasn't able to fix toast for her husband at one of the couple's first breakfasts at home after the honeymoon. She explained that she has misplaced the recipe.

Challenges Ray Fingerman: Show me a couple of mugs emerging from a Turkish bath and I'll show you a clean pair of heels.

Lou Brecker defines a safety belt as something an average motorist uses religiously for about half an hour after he passes an accident.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Complete cures for cancer of the breast in women represent one of the most gratifying accomplishments of surgery. The yearly increase in the number of successes is entirely attributed to early detection, early surgery and early use of follow-up X-rays.

A number of new methods are in active use to uncover cancerous breast growths even when they are tiny and have not yet caused any obvious symptoms. A very special type of "soft X-ray" is known as mammography by which the specifically trained physician can distinguish between a benign and malignant growth.

Another method is to study the entire breast with very delicate thermometers that register variations of temperature in normal and cancerous breasts. This is known as thermography or heat-mapping. Dr. Gerald D. Dodd working at the Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, Texas, is working with colleagues at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia on a heat-registering instrument that may bring into the open the very tiniest cancers of the breast and thus save many lives. The instrument they are using is a modification of the one already in use, but is more refined and accurate.

It is interesting that the physicians working on the problem of breast cancer are modest enough to believe that all available methods should be used rather than the particular ones that interest them. Only by such combined cooperation can more and more cures of breast cancer be expected.

A strange, uncontrollable desire to eat chips of paint that are peeled off the walls is known as pica. Thousands of children all over the United States are known to have high levels of lead in their blood because of this unusual "eating habit."

The paint industry has been extremely cooperative in reducing the lead content of paint now used in the home. Unfortunately, these modern paints, although safe themselves, may cover layers of lead-filled paint that still threaten the lives of many children.

Toys, cribs, and beds that are handed down may have a coating of lead-filled paint, too.

A new device has been developed by the Department of Environmental Medicine at the New York University. It can show the presence of the tiniest amount of lead in paint even if it has been repeatedly covered by layers of safe paint. The instrument is based on the use of Cobalt-57. A large team under the direction of the Public Health Service is composed of young volunteers who are taking samples of paint from the walls of underprivileged homes.

Parents of young children are urged to be on the lookout for peeling paint to prevent the dangers that are inherent in chewing paint flakes.

Many medicines do not mix with each other because of chemical incompatibility. Be sure that your doctor knows of all the drugs being taken, whether or not he has prescribed them.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A tranquil married life is enjoyed by Ibrahim Samba, Moslem mayor of Bathurst, Zambia, in West Africa, who has two wives but which he keeps 12 miles apart. As the old saying has it — distance lends enchantment, at least for him!

A believer in equality, Samba says he can't figure out why with one wife, you have to spend three days with the other. What about the seventh day? Wonder if he spends it in single-blessedness?

A Leicester, England, man was jailed for sleeping in someone else's parked luxury auto. He certainly got a change of scenery!

The man at the next desk says he can't figure out why political office seekers are called "candidates" since so many of them are definitely not candid.

The sea horse, like the chameleon, can change the hue of its body — nature item. Just a sea horse of another color?



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Some soul searching about wage-price-credit controls in Canada at the present time have more than ordinary significance for citizens of the United States, where the same underlying problems of inflation exist.

Nevertheless, the remarks earlier this week by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau were largely ignored in the United States.

After explaining in the House of Commons that the government had done all it could to hold down its own expenses and expressing the fear that voluntary restraints might not work, the prime minister told newsmen:

"If the private sector does not act responsibly, then we have to draw conclusions for the Canadian people that the private sec-

tor is not able to manage its sector of the economy as well as the government can."

If unions and business do not voluntarily accept wage and price restraints, he said, the alternative might be for the government to seek constitutional changes permitting government control of the market place.

Now these words could be interpreted as nothing more than jawboning, or the use of threats to accomplish ends unattainable by more gentle persuasion. But such an interpretation wouldn't be a wise one.

First, the remarks were apparently not made idly. Canada is in the midst of a very serious battle against inflation. It has set up a Prices and Incomes Commission, but some Canadians feel its efforts are doomed to failure.

Belief in the efficiency of vol-

untary restraints seems to be waning, and the call for less democratic methods of inflation control seem to be gaining power.

The Canadian Labor Congress and the Confederation of National Trade Unions has already urged the government to adopt price controls. And a recent price increase by Steel Co. of Canada has added further to the discussion.

It is important to note the similarities between the U.S. and Canadian situations:

—The same problem, the same appeals by the nation's leader, the same challenge to voluntary restraints, the same curiosity about rigid controls by business and labor, and the same persistent inflation.

The choice, which some people perhaps fail to see, involves little less than a controlled rather than free economy, a servant government versus a dominant government.

And why, after so many years, has this choice become so critical? For this reason primarily:

Most modern governments are committed to full employment. Full employment in a free economy is always accompanied by the threat of inflation. If inflation does develop, the only known cure involves laying off workers.

In other words, the choice already has been made for full employment. Now the machinery must be manufactured to prevent inflation. Both Canada and the United States would like to believe that voluntary restraint is the answer.

Neither is sure, however, and so the flirtation with rigid controls grows warmer and the consequences greater.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — What's in a name?

Well, when it comes to having a disease, the name is half the fun.

There is really no point in getting an ailment if the mere name of it alone is enough to make you half-sick.

The reason that some people stay in bed with a virus is that they are too uncommon to catch a common cold.

Fortunately, medical nomenclature is rich in important sounding afflictions to which one can point with pride. You probably have had some of these for years and never even knew it.

Let us take the field of phobias.

Are you afraid of robbers? Why, you poor thing, pull the covers over your head this very minute. You've got harpaxophobia, that's what you've got.

And do you worry over whether this mythical robber, if you meet him, will stick you with a knife? Then you've also got aichmophobia, the fear of sharp-pointed objects.

Do you get tired of coping with life now and then, and feel that your wife, your boss and your mother-in-law are asking too much of you? Well, hold your head up, man, and regain your self-respect. It really isn't your fault, is it, if you have a creeping case of hypengyophobia, or the fear of responsibility?

Most pedestrians in crossing a street show signs of both levophobia and dextrophobia; that is, they are afraid of objects on the left side of their body and of objects on the right side of their body—in both cases, automobiles.

Civilized man often feels that his job is a rut and his existence too routine. Unknowingly he is haunted by taphephobia, the fear of being buried alive.

Right now hundreds of thousands of people in northern climes are scheming up excuses to take a winter vacation or business trip to Florida or a Caribbean port. They are more to be pitied than censured. They flee south because they have

Records Compiled

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The National Archives is interviewing pioneers of Rhodesia who are still alive to compile a record of the country's early days. Prime Minister Ian Smith announced. Although explorers and missionaries visited Rhodesia from the 1850s onwards, white settlements did not begin until 1890.



HOMECOMING QUEEN was the aim of Marc (Margo) Frantz, 19, in this campaign photo at Temple University, Philadelphia. He assumed the name Margo for campaign purposes. Margo (45-34-45) said "I feel it is time that man aspires to the grand position of queenhood."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Nov. 1, the 305th day of 1969. There are 60 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1952, the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb, at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

On this date, in 1765 some American colonists defied their royal governors as the British Stamp Act went into effect.

In 1788, the U.S. Continental Congress, which had first met in 1774, was adjourned.

In 1864, the U.S. Post Office introduced postal money orders.

In 1940, British bombers hit Naples, Italy, for the first time in World War II.

In 1918, the Hapsburg Monarchy of Austria-Hungary came to

an end as Austria and Hungary were proclaimed independent nations.

In 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington to assassinate President Harry S. Truman. One of the fanatics was killed by guards.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Export-Import bank announced it would finance an atomic power plant in northern Italy.

Five years ago: The Viet Cong destroyed five U.S. jet bombers and damaged 22 in an attack against a U.S. airbase in South Vietnam.

One year ago: The Chinese Communist party expelled China's President Liu Shao-chi from his party and government posts.

No Hippies In India

NEW DELHI (AP) — The hippie movement has not caught the imagination of Indian youth, says Education Minister V. K. Rao. He told parliament that no anti-Indian activities by hippies had been reported although some youths had come to his attention for illicit possession of drugs.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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Mystery Committee

Rep. Jerry L. Pettis of California and Rep. Lucien N. Nediz of Michigan may have slipped a notch or two in popularity with their fellow lawmakers. They have had the audacity to propose that a committee on which both serve be abolished because it doesn't have anything to do. Anyway, no one can recall what it is supposed to do.

The committee — the Joint Committee or Disposition of Executive Papers — is an example of self-perpetuation within government. The only duties the two congressmen have had while in the committee, they maintain, is to sign their names to long lists of numbers which appear from time to time from the executive branch.

They haven't the slightest idea what the numbers represent. When they inquired they were told in bureaucratese this is the way it has always been done.

"The history of Congress indicates a proliferation of committees, subcommittees and joint committees, a proliferation that is rarely checked," the two commented after introducing a bill to have the committee abolished.

Their initiative is to be commended, but they have touched a curious nerve. Just what is the Joint Committee on Disposition of Executive Papers, and what are those long lists of numbers?

Somebody in Washington must have been on the scene when the committee was established in 1944.

NATO's Silent Partner

European members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in the past have been unmoved by criticism from several U.S. presidents and other American officials that the Europeans are not carrying their share of NATO's burdens.

Perhaps they will pay greater heed to similar advice from a West German who is a former NATO commander of land forces. Gen. Hans Speidel told the 15th assembly of the Atlantic Treaty Organization the U.S. was justified in its complaints that other partners in the alliance were not contributing enough to their common defense.

"The potential enemy is constantly building up its military strength," he warned. "The NATO states have failed to draw the obvious conclusions and

the tendency toward disintegration continues."

Concern among the European nations over reduction of American troop commitments to the alliance may provide the spark needed to move them toward greater efforts. If it does not, the likelihood is that NATO will continue to disintegrate.

Supplying the wherewithal for their common defense must become a predominant, not subordinate, role for the Europeans. It has been made too easy for them over too many years to sit back and let Uncle Sam provide the bulk of NATO's substance.

Now is the time for them to decide whether they are really interested in the alliance.

More Metroliners

Since it was introduced last January, the Penn Central's Metroliner service along the eastern U. S. corridors has carried 400,000 passengers, and in the process provided the best argument for those who contend the passenger train may be saved from oblivion.

It is too early to develop meaningful profitability studies on this high-speed passenger service for several reasons. The initial government investment amounting to millions of dollars; the rapid changes which have been made in scheduling, number of trains and track improvements, and several additions of trains during this trial period all have blurred the economics of the experiment.

But the changes attest to the popularity of the Metroliner. The latest announcement, that the line plans to double its New York to Washington service with the addition of six more trains beginning Oct. 26, is an indication that the concept is paying off in popular acceptance.

After the new equipment is added, there will be six trains operating each way Monday through Friday and four on weekends. In addition, the railroad is adding more of the supertrains to its Baltimore-Washington and Philadelphia-Washington runs.

This adds up to an exciting departure from the usual railroad announcements concerning passenger trains.

Lodge Seeks New Approach To Deadlocked Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) — The United States called today for a restricted session of the Paris peace talks "to break out of this sterile situation and promote serious negotiations." A North Vietnamese source said the proposal had been rejected.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, in a brief statement to the 40th session of the peace conference, proposed that the principal spokesman of each delegation, accompanied by no more than three advisers, meet next Tuesday in a "new approach" to the deadlocked talks.

He suggested that there would be "no public record of what is said" at such restricted sessions

"but we could agree on exactly what would be said to the press after each session."

However, the North Vietnamese source reported the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government of South Vietnam immediately turned down the proposal.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong's foreign minister, said the Lodge move was aimed at "legalizing" the Saigon regime, avoiding a reply to Viet Cong demands for an end "to the U.S. aggression," and to "cover crimes committed by Americans" in South Vietnam.

She called for the United States to have private talks with the Viet Cong to settle the Vietnam war, a proposal previously rejected by the United States.

No Hippies In India

NEW DELHI (AP) — The hippie movement has not caught the imagination of Indian youth, says Education Minister V. K. Rao. He told parliament that no anti-Indian activities by hippies had been reported although some youths had come to his attention for illicit possession of drugs.

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28. Insect
30. And (abbr.)
32. Grade
34. Biblical name
37. Lead measure
39. Chain system
41. Ice cream flavor
43. Horticulture sound
44. Paradise
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46. State (abbr.)
47. Hunt
48. Occurrence
50. Arid
51. Gulls

DOWN

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3. Birthplace of Abraham
4. Glacial ice block
5. Pebbles
6. Slat
7. Pointer
8. More costly
9. Foolish (abbr.)
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17. Crustacean
19. Vest-ment
20. Close to
24. Dip
27. Sea bird
29. Tibetan antelope
30. Roof projections
31. Exchanged
33. Military lodging
35. Deputies
36. Flocks
38. Scoff
40. Artless
42. Murky
46. Tavern
49. Element (sym.)

Laff-A-Day

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

STRAYING HUSBANDS are going to find a new book invaluable. It's called "The Liars Memory Book" and will help husbands remember just what lies they've told and their wives. Plausible lies are also suggested for special emergencies, such as "Excuses for Coming Home Late," "Excuses for Not Coming Home at All," the identity of that blonde "You seen me with last night," and "The True Reason My Dumb Boss Fired Me Today." A book like this may cut down the divorce rate by ten per cent!

At an important literary cocktail party this fall, a lady nodded uncertainly to a distinguished gentleman passing by, then confessed to a friend, "I know that man is a great celebrity, but I wonder why I never can remember his name." "That's John Gunther," prompted the friend. "Maybe subconsciously you can't stand his 'Insides.'"

QUICKIES:

A Louisville bride wasn't able to fix toast for her husband at one of the couple's first breakfasts at home after the honeymoon. She explained that she has misplaced the recipe.

Challenges Ray Fingerman: Show me a couple of mugs emerging from a Turkish bath and I'll show you a clean pair of heels.

Lou Brecker defines a safety belt as something an average motorist uses religiously for about half an hour after he passes an accident.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Complete cures for cancer of the breast in women represent one of the most gratifying accomplishments of surgery. The yearly increase in the number of successes is entirely attributed to early detection, early surgery and early use of follow-up X-rays.

A number of new methods are in active use to uncover cancerous breast growths even when they are tiny and have not yet caused any obvious symptoms. A very special type of "soft X-ray" is known as mammography by which the specifically trained physician can distinguish between a benign and malignant growth.

Another method is to study the entire breast with very delicate thermometers that register variations of temperature in normal and cancerous breasts. This is known as thermography or heat-mapping. Dr. Gerald D. Dodd working at the Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, Texas, is working with colleagues at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia on a heat-registering instrument that may bring into the open the very tiniest cancers of the breast and thus save many lives. The instrument they are using is a modification of one already in use, but is more refined and accurate.

It is interesting that the physicians working on the problem of breast cancer are modest enough to believe that all available methods should be used rather than the particular ones that interest them. Only by such combined cooperation can more and more cures of breast cancer be expected.

A new device has been developed by the Department of Environmental Medicine at the New York University. It can show the presence of the tiniest amount of lead in paint even if it has been repeatedly covered by layers of safe paint. The instrument is based on the use of Cobalt-57. A large team under the direction of the Public Health Service is composed of young volunteers who are taking samples of paint from the walls of underprivileged homes.

Parents of young children are urged to be on the lookout for peeling paint to prevent the dangers that are inherent in chewing paint flakes.

Many medicines do not mix with each other because of chemical incompatibility. Be sure that your doctor knows of all the drugs being taken, whether or not he has prescribed them.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

A tranquil married life is enjoyed by Ibrahama Samba, Moslem mayor of Bathurst, Zambia, in West Africa, who has two wives but which he keeps 12 miles apart. As the old saying has it — distance lends enchantment, at least for Iby!

A Leicester, England, man was jailed for sleeping in someone else's parked luxury auto. He certainly got a change of scenery!

The man at the next desk says he can't figure out why political office seekers are called "candidates" since so many of them are definitely not candid.

The sea horse, like the chameleon, can change the hue of its body — nature item. Just a sea horse of another color?



NEW YORK (AP) — Some soul searching about wage-price-credit controls in Canada at the present time have more than ordinary significance for citizens of the United States, where the same underlying problems of inflation exist.

Nevertheless, the remarks earlier this week by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau were largely ignored in the United States.

After explaining in the House of Commons that the government had done all it could to hold down its own expenses and expressing the fear that voluntary restraints might not work, the prime minister told newsmen:

"If the private sector does not act responsibly, then we have to draw conclusions for the Canadian people that the private sector is not able to manage its

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

sector of the economy as well as the government can."

If unions and business do not voluntarily accept wage and price restraints, he said, the alternative might be for the government to seek constitutional changes permitting government control of the market place.

Now these words could be interpreted as nothing more than jawboning, or the use of threats to accomplish ends unattainable by more gentle persuasion. But such an interpretation wouldn't be a wise one.

First, the remarks were apparently not made idly. Canada is in the midst of a very serious battle against inflation. It has set up a Prices and Incomes Commission, but some Canadians feel its efforts are doomed to failure.

Belief in the efficiency of voluntary restraints seems to be waning, and the call for less democratic methods of inflation control seem to be gaining power.

The Canadian Labor Congress and the Confederation of National Trade Unions has already urged the government to adopt price controls. And a recent price increase by Steel Co. of Canada has added further to the discussion.

It is important to note the similarities between the U.S. and Canadian situations:

—The same problem, the same appeals by the nation's leader, the same challenge to voluntary restraints, the same curiosity about rigid controls by business and labor, and the same persistent inflation.

The choice, which some people perhaps fail to see, involves little less than a controlled rather than free economy, a servant government versus a dominant government.

And why, after so many years, has this choice become so critical? For this reason primarily:

Most modern governments are committed to full employment. Full employment in a free economy is always accompanied by the threat of inflation. If inflation does develop, the only known cure involves laying off workers.

In other words, the choice already has been made for full employment. Now the machinery must be manufactured to prevent inflation. Both Canada and the United States would like to believe that voluntary restraint is the answer.

Neither is sure, however, and so the flirtation with rigid controls grows warmer and the consequences greater.

According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — What's in a name?

Well, when it comes to having a disease, the name is half the fun.

There is really no point in getting an ailment if the mere name of it alone is enough to make you half-sick.

The reason that some people stay in bed with a virus is that they are too uncommon to catch a common cold.

Fortunately, medical nomenclature is rich in important sounding afflictions to which one can point with pride. You probably have had some of these for years and never even knew it.

Let us take the field of phobias.

Are you afraid of robbers? Why, you poor thing, pull the covers over your head this very minute. You've got harpaxophobia, that's what you've got.

And do you worry over whether this mythical robber, if you meet him, will stick you with a knife? Then you've also got aichmophobia, the fear of sharp-pointed objects.

Do you get tired of coping with life now and then, and feel that your wife, your boss and your mother-in-law are asking too much of you? Well, hold your head up, man, and regain your self-respect. It really isn't your fault, is it, if you have a creeping case of hypoglycophobia, or the fear of responsibility?

Do you fret and fume because you are unable to understand or handle your teen-age son or daughter? A lot of people share your plight, and you all have the same malady. It is teratophobia, the fear that you've given birth to a monster.

Yes, there is a wonderful-sounding disease for every human being alive, even for the guy who worries because he is too healthy in a society where all around him are ill.

He is sick, too. He's got an unconscious case of eremophobia, the fear of being lonely.



HOMEcoming QUEEN was the aim of Margo (Margo) Frantz, 19, in this campaign photo at Temple University, Philadelphia. He assumed the name Margo for campaign purposes. Margo (45-34-45) said "I feel it is time that man aspires to the grand position of queenhood."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Nov. 1, the 305th day of 1969. There are 60 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1952, the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb, at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands.

On this date, in 1765 some American colonists defied their royal governors as the British Stamp Act went into effect.

In 1788, the U.S. Continental Congress, which had first met in 1774, was adjourned.

In 1864, the U.S. Post Office introduced postal money orders.

In 1940, British bombers hit Naples, Italy, for the first time in World War II.

In 1918, the Hapsburg Monarchy of Austria-Hungary came to an end as Austria and Hungary were proclaimed independent nations.

In 1950, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into Blair House in Washington to assassinate President Harry S. Truman. One of the fanatics was killed by guards.

Ten years ago: The U.S. Export-Import bank announced it would finance an atomic power plant in northern Italy.

Five years ago: The Viet Cong destroyed five U.S. jet bombers and damaged 22 in an attack against a U.S. airbase in South Vietnam.

One year ago: The Chinese Communist party expelled China's President Liu Shao-chi from his party and government posts.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

HOWCUM? FLOTILLA, THE NURSE WITH THE SLEEPING PILL, IS HUSKY ENOUGH TO PLAY WITH THE JETS...

AND WHO GETS THE 2-TON POST-OPERATIVE UP ON HIS RUBBER LEGS? LITTLE MISS MININURSE, OF CUSS...

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Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

A very important issue faces the Voters of Circleville at the election scheduled November 4. I refer, of course, to the proposed levy of 6.3 mills to provide income for operating the Circleville public schools. Please permit me to comment briefly on a few phases of this issue.

Having been employed on a temporary basis by our State Department of Education almost two years ago, I became aware of the substantial increase of minimum educational standards to meet an order to retain accreditation by the Department. This means expenditures for libraries, science laboratories, shops, and other educational services beyond the current level. Meeting these new standards results in an improved education for our youth. This is our most important responsibility as citizens of this community.

I am concerned about the postponement of some building repair and maintenance due to inadequate funds for that purpose. As a former city superintendent of schools, I know how important it is to budget for and carry out a program of building repair and maintenance annually. Our city is blessed with excellent school buildings. We must provide funds to keep them in fine repair. Such costs mount terrifically if such a program is not followed.

The annual cost of operation of a school system such as ours has increased greatly in recent years. The cost of educational materials, supplies, and services has felt the inflationary influence. The cost of textbooks alone is almost astronomical. The increased interest of our youth in science has resulted in additional expensive equipment and materials. This phase of our educational effort must not be sold short. Areas of study other than science are advancing too.

The procurement and retention of a strong staff of teachers is highly important. Understanding and competent teachers almost always command the respect and cooperation of the school youth. Increased costs of living and professional development of teachers in this city compel upward salary adjustments in order to retain our present able and dedicated teachers. I agree with those who maintain this cannot be done if we continue to rank 154 among the 166 cities of Ohio as to total tax rate.

Yes, the proposed school levy will mean a modest increase in taxes assessed the individual citizen. Those of us living on fixed annual incomes will feel a slight financial pinch. The improvement of educational opportunities for the youth of Circleville is more than worth any sacrifice must make to provide it. Therefore, I sincerely urge you to vote "for" the levy on November 4.

W. LLOYD SPROUSE

Dear Editor:

In considering the educational levy soon to come before us, I remember the story of a young man who was just getting started in business and was concerned about how he could help on a worthy project in his city. His shrewd father said, "Make a big pledge. You can always find something you don't like about it to justify your not following through."

Isn't it easy for us to justify what we do not want to do? As we face the levy, we can say taxes in Ohio are already too high; whereas, Governor Rhodes has presented statistics to show they are the lowest of any of our states.

Next, we come along to say taxes are too high in Circleville; nevertheless, the levy for education in this district is one of the lowest in the state. Then we can pick on things in the district that we do not agree with to justify ourselves, yet there is not a superintendent nor board of education alive who can please everyone.

The stubborn fact remains that we need more money unless we want our children taught in substandard schools. There is no Lady Bountiful handing out the money; we must provide it ourselves and we will.

THE BENNIE HUFFERS
108 Parkview

Dear Editor:

A most important decision faces the citizens of the Circleville City School District on November 4, 1969. The question seems to center around whether or not the citizens wish to accept a continued bargain or whether they choose to pay more in the immediate future by delaying a reasonable responsibility. The Board of Education and its administration have con-

sistently made every dollar work better than any school district in Ohio. They have done more than could be expected. The small request should be supported enthusiastically rather than reluctantly.

The only financial support increase possible is through this request for taxes. Let us meet our obligation now and prevent paying more for a longer period of time — vote for the Circleville City School levy on Nov. 4.

RAY CARROLL M.D.

Dear Editor:

I wonder if those who are reluctant to vote for our school levies have forgotten their history lessons and the concept that Caleb Atwater promoted — free education for all.

This education of course, in those days as now, was paid for by the masses to educate the masses. I have little patience with those who fail to support our schools because they have no children in school. I would remind them that had the electorate or my parent's day or their parent's day taken this narrow attitude, it is highly likely that they would not have received the education they now have and our country would not be the world's most prosperous and advanced as it is today.

To keep our nation strong we must support our free educational system and provide the funds necessary to finance this system.

R. L. BREHMER SR.
Circleville High School
Class of 1902

Dear Editor:

As a native of Circleville, I have observed many favorable changes in our city. Of these, perhaps the most impressive has been being able to watch an increasing number of our graduating seniors find employment here rather than in other cities.

This availability of good jobs has emphasized our responsibility to prepare qualified graduates. We have met our obligation — to date.

Adequate education of our youth costs money. The present source of revenue for school financing involves an unpopular form of taxation. In principle, I am opposed to the property taxes. However, I am in favor of the proposed 6.3 operating levy which will appear on the November ballot.

As a teacher (Ohio State University), I know some of the problems of education; as a member of a governing body (Berger Hospital Board), I have seen the difficulty in financing ever increasing costs; and as a home owner and in my private practice, I have felt the burden of increased taxes. These experiences have also pointed out the lesson that a job done today is usually more costly than it would have been yesterday.

We have excellent physical facilities for education. Passage of the proposed levy will assure adequate maintenance of these buildings, more important, the availability of additional funds will enable our board of education to become more competitive in securing qualified teachers — the real element of excellence in a school system.

Passage of the operating levy will not be costly. Its failure surely will be.

ROBERT N. PHILLIPS, D.D.S.

Dear Editor:

I would like to write this letter to the Pickaway County tax payers and the children.

Do you remember being informed that your property would be reappraised by the state? It has been. I was in to our Auditor's office to check on our taxes. Our 1969 taxes we will pay in 1970 have been increased. You may have a surprise or a shock.

I am a mother of two children and I believe in an education for all children, but I believe in other things too. To name some of them, God, love of husband and children, proper food, clothing, shelter, cleanliness, paying off debts and my country.

I don't like taking advantage of little children by sending literature on issues home by them, not signed. Just this, "Not Printed at Public Expense."

Tax payers are intelligent enough to buy that home to pay taxes on and make up their own mind.

The people who don't pay real estate tax are of equal intelligence, they know they pay all kind of tax and indirectly this tax too. Their rent will

increase each time. They are paying their share, also.

To 19-year-olds, I'm not forgetting you. We will need you to help clean up some of our mistakes. We have made a lot of them in the past on issues, parties, men and women.

I want my daughter and son to be able to vote against the mistakes I have made before he, maybe she, has to fight for his country. They are 12 and 15, but time seems to fly and we do have a lot of wars.

MRS. EDGAR ANDERSON
Route 2, Williamsport

Dear Editor:

The Pickaway County Commissioners at the request of the County Board of Mental Retardation passed a resolution requesting the County Board of Elections to place an operating levy of .05 of one mill on the ballot at the November 4, 1969 election for the Brooks-Yates School for the Mentally Retarded.

The Board of Mental Retardation also requested a bond issue of .043 of a mill for the construction of a new school building for the children of Brooks-Yates School.

We were of the opinion at that time that the operating levy and bond issue was needed if the Board of Mental Retardation was to carry out their responsibility as required by the state law. We still are of the opinion that the levy and bond issue is needed and now.

We urge you to seriously consider this request on Election Day, Tuesday, November 4, 1969 and VOTE for the operating levy and the bond issue for Brooks-Yates School.

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Pickaway County, Ohio
Charles Morris Jr.
Dick T. Tootle
Wayne Hines

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the policeman or policemen who picked up our daughter's bike at Nicholas Drive Thursday night.

Through the excitement it was left there after school hours. It would have been easy just to have left it there all night or maybe until someone could have taken or destroyed it. Let's remember these men on Nov. 4 on their issue on the ballot.

These men faithfully patrolled our streets to protect our children and property the night of trick or treat. While with a neighbor and our children, we saw them several times patrolling the various streets.

THE E. F. SINIFFS
385 Sunnyview Drive

Dear Editor:

It is predicted that by the year 2000 America's population will have doubled. And since the folks here have proven that they are no less fecund than those of the rest of the nation, we will experience a like increase.

Due to this rise in population, we who have made our contributions to it and those who will do likewise, are faced with this inescapable fact — if our offspring are to receive the education we want them to have, then we must face the issue realistically at the polls next Tuesday.

We of this community are faced with another problem closely related to the foregoing. As all of us know, new industries are in the process of locating here and others already with us are enlarging. Consequently, we must furnish the necessities due the newcomers who will take up residency here. Among these newcomers will be children who will enroll in our schools.

It would be foolish to argue that this influx of new people will not involve some additional expense to the taxpayers of Circleville and Pickaway County. But when we consider the employment that will become available to us and the payroll money that will circulate here, we have much more to gain than lose.

From the foregoing it becomes obvious that we have much to think about before we vote on the school issue next Tuesday. A "No" vote can possibly be a costly mistake. It will in no way slow down population growth nor will it contribute to progress.

A "Yes" vote will show that we possess the necessary foresight to make the future an era in which our children can live in peace and understanding.

THE FRED BOWSHERS
233 1/2 N. Scioto St.



MISS FIREFIGHTER — Renae Valentine (center), was crowned "Miss Clearcreek Firefighter" at the third annual Halloween festival in Stoutsville. Selected as royal court members were Karen Miller (left), first attendant and Lonja Kay Cromley, second attendant.

Clearcreek Volunteer FD Holds 3rd Annual Parade

A record crowd attended the Clearcreek Volunteer Firemen's Third annual Halloween Parade and fish fry Oct. 25 in Stoutsville.

The 5:30 p.m. parade assembled at the firehouse and stretched for one mile through the village.

Participating in the parade were 31 contestants competing for the title of Miss Clearcreek Firefighter, bands of Amanda Clearcreek Junior and Senior High Schools, and Logan Elm High School, antique cars, floats and goblins of all ages. Highlighting the evening was

the costume judging and crowning of the new Miss Clearcreek Firefighter and her two attendants. The coveted honor was given Renae Valentine, who was crowned by last year's queen Elizabeth Raou, 1st attendant to the queen is Karen Miller. Named 2nd attendant was Lonja Kay Cromley.

Clearcreek firemen were chefs for the fish fry and also provided free donuts and cider to festival goers.

Chairman of the 3rd annual event was Max Marshall.

'Angela' Bumbles Onstage; Contrived Bit Of Malarkey

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — A hapless little chuck of contrived malarkey about love the second time around, "Angela," bumbled onto the stage of Broadway's Music Box Theater Thursday night.

Geraldine Page, a pro at emotional quaver but hardly a comedienne, and a handful of able associates labor strenuously to enliven plot and dialogue too predictable and wooden.

Miss Page impersonates Boston suburbanite amorously befriending a youthful TV service-man who dreams of being an inventor. To make sure he stays around, she keeps him locked indoors for several months and even manages long-distance pacification of her husband, a philandering naval officer.

Not unreasonably, the lad eventually wearies of affluent durance, invents something that has already been invented, swallows some pills in suicide fling and finally goes off to Los Angeles for reasons that dramatist Sumner Arthur Long never bothers to make believable.

Assisting Miss Page are Tom Ligon, Michael Myers, Simon Oakland, Angelo Mango and Judith Searle. Jack Ragotzy directed with understandable lethargy.

"Angela" is produced by Elliot Martin and Michael Ellis.

What other press critics said: Richard Watts Jr., New York Post: "... ('Angela') proved to be totally without humor, charm or anything in the way of dramatic interest."

Clive Barnes, New York Times: "'Angela' is the kind of play only a backer could love ... I have seen funnier things on television ... The play didn't need a repair man; it needed a miracle."

John Chapman, Daily News: "... It is a slender, one-joke situation stretched into six scenes and two short acts, and not all the artful mannerisms and vocal tricks of the star, Geraldine Page, can save it from almost literally boring itself to death."

Uphold Old Law On Rail Crossings

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court has upheld a century-old law forbidding railroad trains from blocking crossings more than five minutes at one time.

The decision upheld a \$100 fine levied on the Penn Central by Superior Court Judge Thomas J. Spring.

The railroad was fined after a 7,700-foot train westbound at 15 miles an hour from the railroad's marshaling yards in Framingham, took 11 minutes to pass the Main Street crossing in Ashland.

The Adult Reading World

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Pickaway County Public Library offers a variety of books for reading pleasure. A list of suggested books for adult reading will be presented weekly for The Herald by the library staff.

"New Decorations with Pods, Cones, and Leaves" by Eleanor Van Rensselaer. If you think a Della Robbia wreath is the only decoration you can make with cones, you should browse through this delightful book. An illustrated fire screen for summer use is stunning, with cones arranged in a crescent shape which would adorn any fireplace. There are decorated light-switch plates, trays, notepaper, outdoor displays, window and door trimmings. Miss Van Rensselaer prefaces her book with clear instructions on the preparation of dried materials. She also gives explicit instructions on the kinds of tools and preservatives which are most useful.

"Catch Me a Spy" by George Marton. Jessica Thompson's wedding was one of the most fashionable, most publicized of the year. Pictures of Jessica emerging from Westminster Abbey wearing her gorgeous

ermine cape graced every newspaper in England. She made the news a day later, too, when it was made known that her husband was arrested for espionage on their wedding night. She resolved to free him any way she could, and thus was launched on a series of puzzling intrigues. The mysterious Kazio, of the hypnotic eyes, became her friend and ally. Or was he in reality working for the other side? Light thriller.

"Gerald and Elizabeth" by D. E. Stevenson. Elizabeth and Gerald are brother and sister. Or are they? Maybe Elizabeth is a changeling, and if so, their sibling love can deepen? Meanwhile Gerald must clear his name of the unfair charge of diamond smuggling. All this mush takes place in dear old London, don't you know.

Few full-size totems are carved anywhere, including the rugged Northwest country of British Columbia and Alaska, the traditional "totem-pole region." The Alaska State Council of the Arts, which tries to preserve examples of the art form, has counted fewer than 50 genuine totem poles in that state.

VOTE FOR

Homer Hartranft

Candidate for

Clearcreek Twp. Trustee

YOUR VOTE VERY MUCH APPRECIATED

A Square Deal

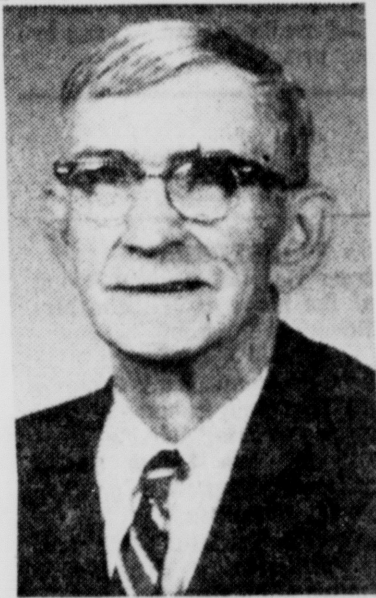
Not for Just a Few ...
But for Everyone!

SUPPORT AND VOTE FOR
BOYD HORN

DEMOCRAT FOR FOURTH WARD COUNCILMAN

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—Pol. Adv.



She just added up all the
EXTRA MONEY she'll make
this year **SAVING BY THE 10th**
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Equitable offers savers 10 extra earnings days each month to encourage you to save sooner rather than later. It isn't always a lot of extra money each month, but it builds up to a tidy sum at the end of the year.

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YES, YOU CAN VOTE

TWICE

Operating Levy

Bond Issue for
Construction

FOR THOSE WHO NEED HELP

TWICE

AS MUCH

Let's Continue to Train
The Mentally Retarded

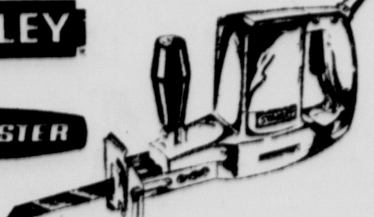
Mental retardation afflicts three per cent of our population. Of America's more than 5 1/2 million mentally retarded, less than 4% live in residential institutions. The rest live in the community, making community programs like ours in Pickaway County absolutely essential. Statistically, one out of every 40 children born in Pickaway County next year will have some form of mental retardation; one of them could be yours. Your YES vote Nov. 4 will help assure every retarded child a future with hope. Issued By Committee For Mentally Retarded, R. McKelvey, Chairman

STANLEY

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ALL-PURPOSE SAW**

• Cuts wood, plastics, metal, even 1/2" steel bars.
• Has 6 blade positions plus 5 handle positions.



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Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

A very important issue faces the Voters of Circleville at the election scheduled November 4. I refer, of course, to the proposed levy of 6.3 mills to provide income for operating the Circleville public schools. Please permit me to comment briefly on a few phases of this issue.

Having been employed on a temporary basis by our State Department of Education almost two years ago, I became aware of the substantial increase of minimum educational standards to meet in order to retain accreditation by the Department. This means expenditures for libraries, science laboratories, shops, and other educational services beyond the current level. Meeting these new standards results in an improved education for our youth. This is our most important responsibility as citizens of this community.

I am concerned about the postponement of some building repair and maintenance due to inadequate funds for that purpose. As a former city superintendent of schools, I know how important it is to budget for and carry out a program of building repair and maintenance annually. Our city is blessed with excellent school buildings. We must provide funds to keep them in fine repair. Such costs mount terrifically if such a program is not followed.

The annual cost of operation of a school system such as ours has increased greatly in recent years. The cost of educational materials, supplies, and services has felt the inflationary influence. The cost of textbooks alone is almost astronomical. The increased interest of our youth in science has resulted in additional expensive equipment and materials. This phase of our educational effort must not be sold short. Areas of study other than science are advancing too.

The procurement and retention of a strong staff of teachers is highly important. Understanding and competent teachers almost always command the respect and co-operation of the school youth. Increased costs of living and professional development of teachers in this city compel upward salary adjustments in order to retain our present able and dedicated teachers. I agree with those who maintain this cannot be done if we continue to rank 154 among the 166 cities of Ohio as to total tax rate.

Yes, the proposed school levy will mean a modest increase in taxes assessed the individual citizen. Those of us living on fixed annual incomes will feel a slight financial pinch. The improvement of educational opportunities for the youth of Circleville is more than worth any sacrifice must make to provide it. Therefore, I sincerely urge you to vote "for" the levy on November 4.

W. LLOYD SPROUSE

Dear Editor:

In considering the educational levy soon to come before us, I remember the story of a young man who was just getting started in business and was concerned about how he could help on a worthy project in his city. His shrewd father said, "Make a big pledge. You can always find something you don't like about it to justify your not following through."

Isn't it easy for us to justify what we do not want to do? As we face the levy, we can say taxes in Ohio are already too high; whereas, Governor Rhodes has presented statistics to show they are the lowest of any of our states.

Next, we come along to say taxes are too high in Circleville; nevertheless, the levy for education in this district is one of the lowest in the state.

Then we can pick on things in the district that we do not agree with to justify ourselves, yet there is not a superintendent nor board of education alive who can please everyone.

The stubborn fact remains that we need more money unless we want our children taught in substandard schools. There is no Lady Bountiful handing out the money; we must provide it ourselves and we will.

THE BENNIE HUFFERS
108 Parkway

Dear Editor:

A most important decision faces the citizens of the Circleville City School District on November 4, 1969. The question seems to center around whether or not the citizens wish to accept a continued bargain or whether they choose to pay more in the immediate future by delaying a reasonable responsibility. The Board of Education and its administration have con-

sistently made every dollar work better than any school district in Ohio. They have done more than could be expected. The small request should be supported enthusiastically rather than reluctantly.

The only financial support increase possible is through this request for taxes. Let us meet our obligation now and prevent paying more for a longer period of time — vote for the Circleville City School levy on Nov. 4.

RAY CARROLL M.D.

Dear Editor:

I wonder if those who are reluctant to vote for our school levies have forgotten their history lessons and the concept that Caleb Atwater promoted — free education for all.

This education of course, in those days as now, was paid for by the masses to educate the masses. I have little patience with those who fail to support our schools because they have no children in school. I would remind them that had the electorate or my parent's day or their parent's day taken this narrow attitude, it is highly likely that they would not have received the education they now have and our country would not be the world's most prosperous and advanced as it is today.

To keep our nation strong we must support our free educational system and provide the funds necessary to finance this system.

R. L. BREHMER SR.
Circleville High School
Class of 1902

Dear Editor:

As a native of Circleville, I have observed many favorable changes in our city. Of these, perhaps the most impressive has been being able to watch an increasing number of our graduating seniors find employment here rather than in other cities.

This availability of good jobs has emphasized our responsibility to prepare qualified graduates. We have met our obligation — to date.

Adequate education of our youth costs money. The present source of revenue for school financing involves an unpopular form of taxation. In principle, I am opposed to the property taxes. However, I am in favor of the proposed 6.3 operating levy which will appear on the November ballot.

As a teacher (Ohio State University), I know some of the problems of education; as a member of a governing body (Berger Hospital Board), I have seen the difficulty in financing ever increasing costs; and as a home owner and in my private practice, I have felt the burden of increased taxes. These experiences have also pointed out the lesson that a job done today is usually more costly than it would have been yesterday.

We have excellent physical facilities for education. Passage of the proposed levy will assure adequate maintenance of these buildings, more important, the availability of additional funds will enable our board of education to become more competitive in securing qualified teachers — the real element of excellence in a school system.

Passage of the operating levy will not be costly. Its failure surely will be.

ROBERT N. PHILLIPS, D.D.S.

Dear Editor:

I would like to write this letter to the Pickaway County tax payers and the children.

Do you remember being informed that your property would be reappraised by the state? It has been. I was in to our Auditor's office to check on our taxes. Our 1969 taxes we will pay in 1970 have been increased. You may have a surprise or a shock.

I am a mother of two children and I believe in an education for all children, but I believe in other things too. To name some of them, God, love of husband and children, proper food, clothing, shelter, cleanliness, paying off debts and my country.

I don't like taking advantage of little children by sending literature on issues home by them, not signed. Just this, "Not Printed at Public Expense."

Tax payers are intelligent enough to buy that home to pay taxes on and make up their own mind.

The people who don't pay real estate tax are of equal intelligence, they know they pay all kind of tax and indirectly this tax too. Their rent will

increase each time. They are paying their share, also.

To 19-year-olds, I'm not forgetting you. We will need you to help clean up some of our mistakes. We have made a lot of them in the past on issues, parties, men and women.

I want my daughter and son to be able to vote against the mistakes I have made before he, maybe she, has to fight for his country. They are 12 and 15, but time seems to fly and we do have a lot of wars.

MRS. EDGAR ANDERSON
Route 2, Williamsport

Dear Editor:

The Pickaway County Commissioners at the request of the County Board of Mental Retardation passed a resolution requesting the County Board of Elections to place an operating levy of .05 of one mill on the ballot at the November 4, 1969 election for the Brooks-Yates School for the Mentally Retarded.

The Board of Mental Retardation also requested a bond issue of .043 of a mill for the construction of a new school building for the children of Brooks-Yates School.

We were of the opinion at that time that the operating levy and bond issue was needed if the Board of Mental Retardation was to carry out their responsibility as required by the state law. We still are of the opinion that the levy and bond issue is needed and now.

We urge you to seriously consider this request on Election Day, Tuesday, November 4, 1969 and VOTE for the operating levy and the bond issue for Brooks-Yates School.

BOARD OF
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
Pickaway County, Ohio
Charles Morris Jr.
Dick T. Tootle
Wayne Hines

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the policeman or policemen who picked up our daughter's bike at Nicholas Drive Thursday midnight.

Through the excitement it was left there after school hours. It would have been easy just to have left it there all night or maybe until someone could have taken or destroyed it. Let's remember these men on Nov. 4 on their issue on the ballot.

These men faithfully patrolled our streets to protect our children and property the night of trick or treat. While with a neighbor and our children, we saw them several times patrolling the various streets.

THE E. F. SINIFFS
385 Sunnyview Drive

Dear Editor:

It is predicted that by the year 2000 America's population will have doubled. And since the folks here have proven that they are no less fecund than those of the rest of the nation, we will experience a like increase.

Due to this rise in population, we who have made our contributions to it and those who will do likewise, are faced with this inescapable fact — if our offspring are to receive the education we want them to have, then we must face the issue realistically at the polls next Tuesday.

We of this community are faced with another problem closely related to the foregoing. As all of us know, new industries are in the process of locating here and others already with us are enlarging. Consequently, we must furnish the necessities due the newcomers who will take up residency here. Among these newcomers will be children who will enroll in our schools.

It would be foolish to argue that this influx of new people will not involve some additional expense to the taxpayers of Circleville and Pickaway County. But when we consider the employment that will become available to us and the payroll money that will circulate here, we have much more to gain than lose.

From the foregoing it becomes obvious that we have much to think about before we vote on the school issue next Tuesday. A "No" vote can possibly be a costly mistake. It will in no way slow down population growth nor will it contribute to progress.

A "Yes" vote will show that we possess the necessary foresight to make the future an era in which our children can live in peace and understanding.

THE FRED BOWSHERS
233 1/2 N. Scioto St.



MISS FIREFIGHTER — Renae Valentine (center), was crowned "Miss Clearcreek Firefighter" at the third annual Halloween festival in Stoutsville. Selected as royal court members were Karen Miller (left), first attendant and Lonja Kay Cromley, second attendant.

Clearcreek Volunteer FD Holds 3rd Annual Parade

A record crowd attended the Clearcreek Volunteer Firemen's Third annual Halloween Parade and fish fry Oct. 25 in Stoutsville.

The 5:30 p.m. parade assembled at the firehouse and stretched for one mile through the village.

Participating in the parade were 31 contestants competing for the title of Miss Clearcreek Firefighter, bands of Amanda Clearcreek Junior and Senior High Schools, and Logan Elm High School, antique cars, floats and goblins of all ages.

Highlighting the evening was

the costume judging and crowning of the new Miss Clearcreek Firefighter and her two attendants. The coveted honor was given Renae Valentine, who was crowned by last year's queen Elizabeth Raoux, 1st attendant to the queen is Karen Miller. Named 2nd attendant was Lonja Kay Cromley.

Clearcreek firemen were chefs for the fish fry and also provided free donuts and cider to festival goers.

Chairman of the 3rd annual event was Max Marshall.

'Angela' Bumbles Onstage; Contrived Bit Of Malarkey

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — A hapless little chuck of contrived malarkey about love the second time around, "Angela," bumbled onto the stage of Broadway's Music Box Theater Thursday night.

Geraldine Page, a pro at emotional quaver but hardly a comedienne, and a handful of able associates labor strenuously to enliven plot and dialogue too predictable and wooden.

Miss Page impersonates Boston suburbanite amorously befriending a youthful TV serviceman who dreams of being an inventor. To make sure he stays around, she keeps him locked indoors for several months and even manages long-distance pacification of her husband, a philandering naval officer.

Not unreasonably, the lad eventually wearies of affluent durance, invents something that has already been invented, swallows some pills in suicide fling and finally goes off to Los Angeles for reasons that dramatist Sumner Arthur Long never bothers to make believable.

Assisting Miss Page are Tom Ligon, Michael Myers, Simon Oakland, Angelo Mango and Judith Searle. Jack Ragotzy directed with understandable lethargy.

"Angela" is produced by Eliot Martin and Michael Ellis.

What other press critics said: Richard Watts Jr., New York Post: "... ('Angela') proved to be totally without humor, charm or anything in the way of dramatic interest."

Clive Barnes, New York Times: "'Angela' is the kind of play only a backer could love... I have seen funnier things on television... The play didn't need a repair man; it needed a miracle."

John Chapman, Daily News: "... It is a slender, one-joke situation stretched into six scenes and two short acts, and not all the artful mannerisms and vocal tricks of the star, Geraldine Page, can save it from almost literally boring itself to death."

Uphold Old Law On Rail Crossings

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court has upheld a century-old law forbidding railroad trains from blocking crossings more than five minutes at one time.

The decision upheld a \$100 fine levied on the Penn Central by Superior Court Judge Thomas J. Spring.

The railroad was fined after a 7,700-foot train westbound at 15 miles an hour from the railroad's marshaling yards in Framingham, took 11 minutes to pass the Main Street crossing in Ashland.

YES, YOU CAN VOTE TWICE



Operating Levy



Bond Issue for Construction

FOR THOSE WHO NEED HELP

TWICE AS MUCH

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Issued By Committee For Mentally Retarded,
R. McKeley, Chairman

The Adult Reading World

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Pickaway County Public Library offers a variety of books for reading pleasure. A list of suggested books for adult reading will be presented weekly for The Herald by the library staff.

"New Decorations with Pods, Cones, and Leaves" by Eleanor Van Rensselaer. If you think a Della Robbia wreath is the only decoration you can make with cones, you should browse through this delightful book. An illustrated fire screen for summer use is stunning, with cones arranged in a crescent shape which would adorn any fireplace. There are decorated light-switch plates, trays, notepaper, outdoor displays, window and door trimmings. Miss Van Rensselaer prefaces her book with clear instructions on the preparation of dried materials. She also gives explicit instructions on the kinds of tools and preservatives which are most useful.

"Catch Me a Spy" by George Marton. Jessica Thompson's wedding was one of the most fashionable, most publicized of the year. Pictures of Jessica immersing from Westminster Abbey wearing her gorgeous

ermine cape graced even newspaper in England. She made the news a day later, too, when it was made known that her husband was arrested for espionage on their wedding night. She resolved to free him any way she could, and thus was launched on a series of puzzling intrigues. The mysterious Kazio, of the hypnotic eyes, became her friend and ally. Or was he in reality working for the other side? Light thriller.

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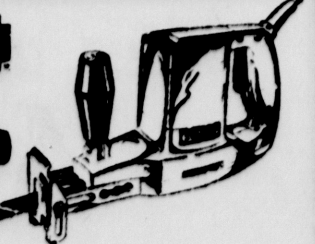
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JIM'S
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Women's Page

Flavorsome Specialties

Seasoned Italian Style

By ALICE DENHOFF

It's good reasoning to use Italian Seasoning, a sort of Mediterranean style curry. It is at home, of course, with various Italian specialties, but there's no need to stop there.

Formulas for Italian Seasoning vary somewhat according to the packer, but two very Italian herbs, oregano and rosemary — are basic and give it the aroma which earns it the sobriquet "pizza spice." Almost all brands include basil, as well as a dash of red pepper.

Basic Beginning

An easy-to-do but fine antipasto starts with a mound of cottage cheese or ricotta cheese (about 1 cup) mixed with 1/4 teaspoon Italian Seasoning. Surround it with thinly sliced cold cuts, melon wedges, carrot sticks and artichoke hearts and mushrooms seasoned with Italian seasoning.

For new flavor interest, add 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning to

1 cup of commercial French dressing several hours before using. It is especially good over hot or cold vegetables or vegetable salads or greens, hard-cooked eggs or fish. The same amount of Italian Seasoning with mayonnaise does wonders for macaroni or potato salads.

Add 1 teaspoon of the seasoning to each cup of fine bread crumbs to coat pieces of meat, poultry or fish. Use the mixture also as a topping for casseroles.

Unroll packaged refrigerator-type crescent rolls. Spread with melted butter and sprinkle lightly with Italian seasoning. Re-roll and bake according to package directions.

Make an easy herb butter with 1/4 teaspoon of Italian seasoning blended into 1/4 pound of butter. Spread on toast or crackers when making egg, cheese or anchovy canapés.

Use 1/4 or 1/2 teaspoon of Italian seasoning for every 2 cups of canned tomatoes when making a sauce for meat, fish or poultry. Blend 1/2 teaspoon of Italian seasoning into each 4-serving package of instant mashed potatoes.

Here are two recipes with an Italian flavor:

CHICKEN CACCIATORE

1-4 cup olive oil
1 (3-pound) ready-to-cook chicken cut into 8 pieces
1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) tomatoes, broken up
3-4 cup mixed vegetable flakes
1/2 cup instant minced onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1-4 cup dry white wine
Heat oil in large sautépan or Dutch oven. Add chicken and brown on all sides, about 10 minutes. Add next 6 ingredients. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add mushrooms and wine. Continue to cook 15 minutes longer or until chicken is tender.

Serves 4.

FRESH TOMATO SALAD SICILIANO

6 medium-sized tomatoes
1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 teaspoon Italian Seasoning
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon instant minced garlic
Cut tomatoes into thick slices. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over tomatoes. Chill about 30 minutes. Serve on salad greens.

Serves 6.

Garden Club Council Meets

Council of Pickaway County Garden Clubs met recently at the home of the president, Mrs. W. E. Gibson, to plan for the holiday program.

Deer Creek members will be hostesses for the 1:30 p.m. Nov. 21 event at the United Methodist Church in Williamsport.

Featured on the program will be Thanksgiving and Christmas arrangements and a craft table with articles made by members.

Each club is requested to bring six dozen cookies and two door prizes.

Calendar

SATURDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 6:45 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allen, Route 4.

MONDAY
World Problems Study Group of AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Miss Nelle Osterle, Ashville.
WCS of Five Points United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in church basement.
Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. in basement of Five Points United Methodist Church.
Newcomers Club Exercise Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Morehart, 461 Edwards Road.
Faith Class of First Baptist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Delores Bellamy, 209 Nicholas Drive.
Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, 507 N. Pickaway St.

TUESDAY
Mothers Club of St. Joseph's School, 8 p.m. in church basement.
Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in Service Center.
Easter Seal Society 1:30 p.m. in headquarters, 103 Reber Ave.
Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.
Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.
Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in Parish House.
Westminster Bible Class 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. W. C. Watson, Kingston Pike.

WEDNESDAY
Circleville Garden Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St.
Mt. Pleasant WSCS 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Wheeler Rittinger, Route 4.
Berger Hospital Guild 19:8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Joliffe, 270 Walnut Creek Pike.
Sarah Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.
Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in Parish House.

THURSDAY
Crusaders Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diltz, 144 Pinckney St.
FOE Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Halloween Party Held By Guild 20

Berger Hospital Guild 20 held a Halloween Party with a brief business meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. George Mowery, Route 3.

Members who came dressed in costumes were judged by Mrs. Clark Maugher and Mrs. Robert Eitel. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ross Hamilton, the prettiest; Mrs. Paul Thompson, ugliest and Mrs. Ralph Diltz and Miss Mary Clark, the most original.

The business session was conducted by Miss Clark, president. For roll call each member was asked to name something related to Halloween.

Mystery sister gifts were received by Mrs. Ralph Diltz, Mrs. Ronald Young and Miss Ann Short. The door prize was won by Mrs. Diltz.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Mowery and Mrs. Galen Mowery to members and three guests, Mrs. Harold Abney, Mrs. Clark Maugher and Mrs. Robert Eitel.

Blind Man Could Drive In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The possibility that a blind man can drive a car in Ohio, and get away with it until he runs afoul of the law was conceded Friday by State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Fred Rice.

But Rice, replying to criticism from the Insurance Information Institute in Cincinnati over a lack of a suitable driver re-examination program in Ohio, said it was highly improbable.

Rice said Ohio has no law requiring periodic re-examination of drivers, along with many other states, but added that a series of checks does exist.

As one check Rice said, blind persons receive a pension, and lists of pensioners and persons with driving licenses are compared.

Another check, he said, occurs when traffic violators are stopped by law enforcement officials who report any suspicions about eyesight or other physical disabilities to the bureau.

Finally, Rice said, every three years drivers must apply for license renewals.

While drivers do not have to take another eye examination for a renewal, they are observed by a deputy registrar who reports any apparent physical defect. If one is found, a re-examination is ordered.

AAUW World Study Group To Meet

World Problems Study Group of the American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Miss Nelle Osterle, 163 Powell St., Ashville.

All AAUW members are invited to attend.

FOE Auxiliary Plans To Meet

Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Lake Erie Drilling Won't Be Allowed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Drilling for oil in Lake Erie will not be allowed while Gov. James A. Rhodes is in office, state Natural Resources Director Fred E. Morr said Friday.

Morr took the stand despite a recent report by an international study commission that drilling for oil and natural gas is not a major pollution threat to the lake. Drilling is permitted by Ontario, New York and Pennsylvania in their Lake Erie waters.

Senators Defend Approval Of Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee majority that approve Clement F. Haynsworth's Supreme Court nomination admits the federal appeals judge made mistakes, but insists they were of no consequence.

In a report prepared for them by the Justice Department to explain their votes in sending the nomination to the floor, the 10 pro-Haynsworth committee members say the South Carolina jurist "is extraordinarily well qualified" despite opposition from labor unions, civil rights groups and others.

Point by point, the report takes up objections raised to Haynsworth's nomination to the court seat left vacant by the resignation of Justice Abe Fortas last May.

They contend Haynsworth, chief judge of the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals, has shown "evenhandedness, craftsmanship and scholarship" that would be of benefit to the highest court in the land.

The report, which has not been officially released, leaked out as opponents counted "a fairly solid" 55 votes against Haynsworth's confirmation and 45 votes in favor—including Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., still uncommitted publicly.

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"The judge's purchase was an inadvertent one," they insisted, but to avoid the ethics issue, "the stock should not have been purchased" by Haynsworth.

The judge, according to the majority, "freely conceded that the purchase was a mistake and the committee agrees with his statement."

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Women's Page

Flavorsome Specialties

Seasoned Italian Style

By ALICE DENHOFF

It's good reasoning to use Italian Seasoning, a sort of Mediterranean style curry. It is at home, of course, with various Italian specialties, but there's no need to stop there.

Formulas for Italian Seasoning vary somewhat according to the packer, but two very Italian herbs, oregano and rosemary — are basic and give it the aroma which earns it the sobriquet "pizza spice." Almost all brands include basil, as well as a dash of red pepper.

Basic Beginning

An easy-to-do but fine antipasto starts with a mound of cottage cheese or ricotta cheese (about 1 cup) mixed with 1/4 teaspoon Italian Seasoning. Surround it with thinly sliced cold cuts, melon wedges, carrot sticks and artichoke hearts and mushrooms seasoned with Italian seasoning.

For new flavor interest, add 1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning to

1 cup of commercial French dressing several hours before using. It is especially good over hot or cold vegetables or vegetable salads or greens, hard-cooked eggs or fish. The same amount of Italian Seasoning with mayonnaise does wonders for macaroni or potato salads.

Add 1 teaspoon of the seasoning to each cup of fine bread crumbs to coat pieces of meat, poultry or fish. Use the mixture also as a topping for casseroles.

Unroll packaged refrigerator-type crescent rolls. Spread with melted butter and sprinkle lightly with Italian seasoning. Re-roll and bake according to package directions.

Make an easy herb butter with 1/4 teaspoon of Italian seasoning blended into 1/4 pound of butter. Spread on toast or crackers when making egg, cheese or anchovy canapés.

Use 1/4 or 1/2 teaspoon of Italian seasoning for every 2 cups of canned tomatoes when making a sauce for meat, fish or poultry. Blend 1/2 teaspoon of Italian seasoning into each 4-serving package of instant mashed potatoes.

Here are two recipes with an Italian flavor:

CHICKEN CACCIATORE

1-4 cup olive oil
1 (3-pound) ready-to-cook chicken cut into 8 pieces
1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) tomatoes, broken up
3-4 cup mixed vegetable flakes
1/2 cup instant minced onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1-4 cup dry white wine
Heat oil in large saucepan or Dutch oven. Add chicken and brown on all sides, about 10 minutes. Add next 6 ingredients. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add mushrooms and wine. Continue to cook 15 minutes longer or until chicken is tender.

Serves 4.

FRESH TOMATO SALAD

6 medium-sized tomatoes
1/4 cup olive oil
1/2 teaspoon Italian Seasoning
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic
Cut tomatoes into thick slices. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over tomatoes. Chill about 30 minutes. Serve on salad greens.

Serves 6.

Garden Club Council Meets

Council of Pickaway County Garden Clubs met recently at the home of the president, Mrs. W. E. Gibson, to plan for the holiday program.

Deer Creek members will be hostesses for the 1:30 p.m. Nov. 21 event at the United Methodist Church in Williamsport.

Featured on the program will be Thanksgiving and Christmas arrangements and a craft table with articles made by members.

Each club is requested to bring six dozen cookies and two door prizes.

Calendar

SATURDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 6, 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allen, Route 4.

MONDAY

World Problems Study Group of AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Miss Nelle Oesterle, Ashville.

WCS of Five Points United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in church basement.

Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. in basement of Five Points United Methodist Church.

Newcomers Club Exercise Group 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Morehart, 461 Edwards Road.

Faith Class of First Baptist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Delores Bellamy, 209 Nicholas Drive.

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, 507 N. Pickaway St.

TUESDAY

Mothers Club of St. Joseph's School, 8 p.m. in church basement.

Loyal Daughters Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in Service Center.

Easter Seal Society 1:30 p.m. in headquarters, 103 Reber Ave.

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in church parlor.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in Parish House.

Westminster Bible Class 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. W. C. Watson, Kingston Pike.

WEDNESDAY

Circleville Garden Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St.

Mt. Pleasant WCS 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Wheeler Rittinger, Route 4.

Berger Hospital Guild 19, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Joffile, 270 Walnut Creek Pike.

Sarah Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church, 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in Parish House.

THURSDAY

Crusaders Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diltz, 144 Pinckney St.

FOE Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Personals

A group of former Circleville residents, employees of General Electric, now residing in Cleveland met recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grigg of 305 Atwater Ave. for dinner.

Others attending the smorgasbord dinner were Gloria and Phil Hines, Wilma and Phil Hardy, Mary Ella and Jim Carl, Connie and Bud Whitmore, Ruth and Larry Wherthey, Kathy and Clark Bitzer, Sally and Bill Ebersole, Donna and Mel Evans, Pat and Frank Gill, Tom Hartsaugh, Gwen and Dick Jacek, Hal Riedeman, Jane and Frank Wirth, Margaret Siegler and Sylvia and Hal Chaiten.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Varble, 526 Northridge Road, visited their daughter, Nancy Benzenberg, during Stephens College Parents' Weekend on the campus last weekend. Miss Benzenberg is a freshman at the four-year college for women.

Mr. and Mrs. Varble were among more than 1,700 parents from 4 states and two foreign countries who attended.

Activities during the weekend included attendance at classes; a special production featuring students of music, dance and theater arts; an address by president Seymour A. Smith; a talk by the dean of students; a panel discussion by students; an open house at the home of president Smith; and a dance for parents, daughters and dates.

When cutting dates or raisins into very small pieces, use kitchen scissors dipped in flour to prevent sticking.

Halloween Party Held By Guild 20

Berger Hospital Guild 20 held a Halloween Party with a brief business meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. George Mowery, Route 3.

Members who came dressed in costumes were judged by Mrs. Clark Maughmer and Mrs. Robert Eitel. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ross Hamilton, the prettiest; Mrs. Paul Thompson, ugliest and Mrs. Ralph Diltz and Miss Mary Clark, the most original.

The business session was conducted by Miss Clark, president. For roll call each member was asked to name something related to Halloween.

Mystery sister gifts were received by Mrs. Ralph Diltz, Mrs. Ronald Young and Miss Ann Short. The door prize was won by Mrs. Diltz.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Mowery and Mrs. Galen Mowery to members and three guests, Mrs. Harold Abney, Mrs. Clark Maughmer and Mrs. Robert Eitel.

Blind Man Could Drive In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The possibility that a blind man can drive a car in Ohio, and get away with it until he runs afoul of the law was conceded Friday by State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Fred Rice.

But Rice, replying to criticism from the Insurance Information Institute in Cincinnati over a lack of a suitable driver re-examination program in Ohio, said it was highly improbable.

Rice said Ohio has no law requiring periodic re-examination of drivers, along with many other states, but added that a series of checks does exist.

As one check Rice said, blind persons receive a pension, and lists of pensioners and persons with driving licenses are compared.

Another check, he said, occurs when traffic violators are topped by law enforcement officials, who report any suspicious about eyesight or other physical disabilities to the bureau.

Finally, Rice said, every three years drivers must apply for license renewals.

While drivers do not have to take another eye examination for a renewal, they are observed by a deputy registrar who reports any apparent physical defect. If one is found, a re-examination is ordered.

AAUW World Study Group To Meet

World Problems Study Group of the American Assn. of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Miss Nelle Oesterle, 163 Powell St., Ashville.

All AAUW members are invited to attend.

FOE Auxiliary Plans To Meet

Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Lake Erie Drilling Won't Be Allowed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Drilling for oil in Lake Erie will not be allowed while Gov. James A. Rhodes is in office, state Natural Resources Director Fred E. Morr said Friday.

Morr took the stand despite a recent report by an international study commission that drilling for oil and natural gas is not a major pollution threat to the lake. Drilling is permitted by Ontario, New York and Pennsylvania in their Lake Erie waters.

Senators Defend Approval Of Haynsworth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee majority that approve Clement F. Haynsworth's Supreme Court nomination admits the federal appeals judge made mistakes, but insists they were of no consequence.

In a report prepared for them by the Justice Department to explain their votes in sending the nomination to the floor, the 10 pro-Haynsworth committee members say the South Carolina jurist "is extraordinarily well qualified" despite opposition from labor unions, civil rights groups and others.

Point by point, the report takes up objections raised to Haynsworth's nomination to the court seat left vacant by the resignation of Justice Abe Fortas last May.

They contend Haynsworth, chief judge of the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals, has shown "evenhandedness, craftsmanship and scholarship" that would be of benefit to the highest court in the land.

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Teays Valley Wins Mythical County Football Title

Vikings Pound Mustangs, 68-22

Circleville Blanked By Falcons, 46-0

By MIKE VAUGHAN
Herald Sports Writer

The Westfall Mustangs were beaten Friday night on their home gridiron by Teays Valley, 68-22, in the mythical county championship. The Vikings defeated Circleville, 37-14, and Logan Elm, 41-0.

The Vikings blasted the Mustangs in the first quarter, scoring every time they had the pigskin and running up a total of 32 markers against the awed WF squad.

Kidwell's Klan then added eight points in the second to take a 40-0 lead at the end of two periods. In the second half, Westfall tallied their first six in the third period and managed 16 more in the last stanza. But the Vikings were not idle as they added 14 points in each of the third and fourth periods.

First Downs Rushing	7	9
First Downs Passing	1	4
First Downs Penalty	2	0
Total First Downs	10	13
Net Yards Rushing	354	231
Net Yards Passing	80	99
Total Net Yards	434	330
Passes Attempted	19	26
Passes Completed	7	12
Interceptions	1	1
Fumbles	1	4
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Punts	2	8
Yardage (Ave.)	30	42
Penalties	3	5
Yardage	30	85

Heroes of the tilt for TV were Bob Tucker, junior halfback, and junior quarterback Stan Clay. Tucker carried the ball six times in the tilt for 121 yards while scoring three touchdowns and two extra points. Clay also tallied three TDs in the Vikings' last tilt of the

OSU Eyes Northwestern Defensemen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State's defense didn't know what to expect from Northwestern Saturday in a regionally televised football game beamed to 19 states.

Despite the uncertainty of the Wildcats' offensive plans, the Buckeyes were heavy favorites, anywhere from 28 to 42 points, to make Northwestern their 20th straight victim.

Ohio State was going after its fourth in a row in the Big Ten this fall and 15th consecutive league win against Northwestern, one of five teams tied for second with 2-1 records.

Northwestern's tactics the last two weeks had the Buckeye coaches confused.

Two weeks ago the Wildcats completed only one pass and Mike Adamle rushed for 316 of his 452 for the season. Northwestern whipped Wisconsin 27-7. Then, in a 45-20 drubbing by Purdue last week, Northwestern passed a Big Ten record 52 times and had six of them intercepted.

The Buckeyes, bent on protecting their top-ranking in the nation, were in better physical condition than a week ago when Illinois dropped a 41-0 decision in Ohio Stadium.

Only guard Tom Backhus, hurt three weeks ago against Michigan State, was definitely sidelined. Backhus is expected back next week when Wisconsin is the Buckeyes' visitor.

Dallas Chaps Trip Stars; Win 123-117

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Dallas Chaps held a 1½-game advantage over Los Angeles in the American Basketball Association's Western Division today after they beat the second place team from the West Coast Friday night 123-117.

Dallas broke the game open in the last few minutes and outscored the Stars in the final period 40-30. The Chaps went ahead 98-97 on a jumper by Bob Bedell with 8:08 remaining and held the lead the rest of the game.

Glen Combs led Dallas with 23 points, but the Stars' Warren Davis grabbed scoring honors with 32.

In other ABA games, the Pittsburgh Pipers defeated the Carolina Cougars 136-126; the Kentucky Colonels edged the New York Nets 114-112; and Denver picked up its first victory of the season by stopping Washington 116-106.

Pittsburgh, down eight points after one period, rallied for a 69-64 halftime lead. John Brisker played only three quarters but led the Pipers for the second straight game with 29 points. Carolina's Doug Moe was the game's high scorer with 45.

season while tossing two passes for PATs.

SENIOR quarterback, Greg Bigam, playing his last game for Westfall, was the whole story for the Mustangs. He played the whole tilt and led his team against a 'tough TV defense while kicking eight punts in the game for a 42 yard average.

Tucker took the kick off from Bigam as the game got underway. He fought to the Westfall 35-yard line and on the first play from scrimmage he flew 75 yards for a touchdown. Champ Henson went the three for the PAT and the Vikings led 8-8 with 11:31 still to play in the first period.

Westfall was unable to move the ball against a strong head-up TV defense and they were forced to punt. With a drive that started on the TV 31 the visitors drove to paydirt in six plays. The finale came on a one yard leap by Ron Bell with 6:51 showing on the scoreboard in the initial stanza. The PAT from Clay to Bell was good and the score read, 14-0.

Four plays later, Teays Valley again got their red hot hands on the pigskin. On the first play from scrimmage Jeff Helsner hauled in an aerial TD but the play was nullified by a five yard penalty against the visitors. On the next play, Bell and Clay again teamed up for a completion which set up Tucker's second score of the night on a 14 yard romp up the middle to add another six to the TV side of the board. The PAT from Clay to Bell was good and the score was 24-0 with 4:22 left in the first period.

Four plays later, Teays Valley again took charge of the game. They recovered a WF fumble on their own 45 yard line and scored their fourth, TD in three plays. The markers came on a 40-yard jaunt by Champ Henson. Tucker tallied the PAT, and the visitors led 32-0.

Both teams traded punts until half way through the second period. Teays Valley took a Bigam boot on the eight yard line and traveled the distance to paydirt in eight plays to put them ahead 38-0. McCord tallied the points on a six yard plunge and Hicks went over for the two points after touchdown.

With less than three minutes left in the half, Westfall took off with their biggest offensive battle of the game. They marched 57 yards in 11 plays before they ran out of downs and time on the scoreboard clock. That clock read 40-0 at the end of the half.

Bigam took the opening kick off of the second half but the Westfall squad lost the ball three plays later on a fumble which was recovered by Dan Hicks who ran the remaining five yards of the way for the TD with 10:22 left in the third quarter. The visitors now led 46-0. Tucker's try for the extra two was nil.

TEAYS Valley scored again on their next crack at the ball. They marched 54 yards in four plays for the TD. The scorer came on an aerial from Clay to Bell for 33 yards. The PAT was good to Bell for the three and TV had a 52-0 lead.

Westfall's first score of the game came on a TV fumble with 4:16 to go in the third period. The fumble was picked up by Rich Riddle on the Mustang five yard line and he outran everyone for the remaining 95 yards and the score. The PAT was no good but the Mustangs were on the board, 52-6.

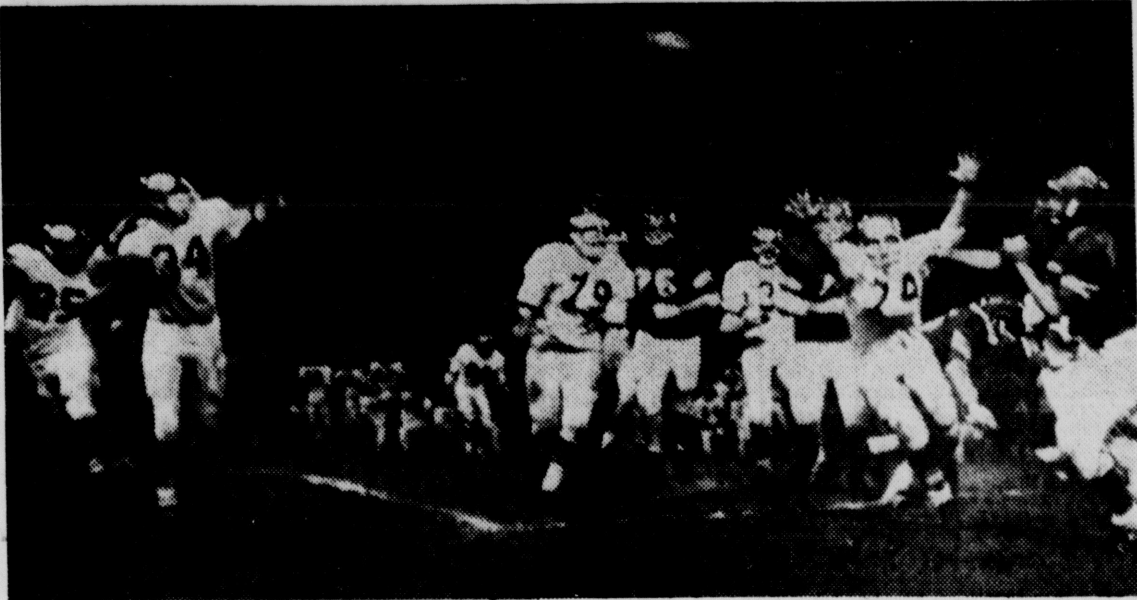
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Westfall then marched 62 yards for their second score of the ballgame in 13 plays with 4:39 left to play. The scorer came on a Bigam to Tom Hawker pass for 13 yards. Big tackle, Tim Dewey then went for the extra two to make the tally 62-14.

Teays Valley's patented "Huddle Play" paid off finally for the Vikings on Westfall's kickoff as they successfully played magician and hid the ball from the Mustangs as Chuck Frasier sneaked past them for a TD. The PAT was no good but the Vikings led, 68-14.

The last score of the game and Westfall's last of the season was by senior fullback Chris Schein who split up the middle for a 60-yard dash and a six point tally. Dewey's PAT was good and the game, after three series of downs by each team, ended with the score, 68-22.

Teays Valley compiled a 4-5 record for the season while the Mustangs had a 3-6 year. Next week the only action in the county is the Circleville-Reynoldsburg tilt at the Tiger field.



BIGAM SCRAMBLE — Westfall's senior quarterback, Greg Bigam rolls left and throws right to the waiting hands of Tom Hawker for the Mustangs second TD late in the last quarter. Viking tackles, Don Stir and Jack Brinker head him off as Bob Tucker and Bob Ciufo try to cover up field. Westfall lost the mythical county championship, 68-22.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 1, 1969

Bearcats Win SVC

Logan Elm Loses To Paint Valley In 46-6 Finale

Logan Elm, winless in nine starts this year, was defeated by unbeaten Paint Valley, 46-6, Friday on the Braves' field. The win gave Paint Valley sole possession of the Scioto Valley Conference football title.

The Braves' touchdown, only their third of the season, was an 85-yard kickoff return by senior Dan Ankrom on the final play of the game.

Paint Valley scored three times in the first quarter, once each in the second and third periods and two times in the final canto as coach Bob Shoemaker went with his first team on offense for the entire game.

The Bearcats were ranked eighth in the state, going into the tilt.

SENIOR Bob Cooper accounted for four of the winners' touchdowns. John Compher scored twice and sophomore quarterback, the brother of the coach, passed to end John Lloyd for the other.

First Downs Rushing	20	9
First Downs Passing	2	1
First Downs Penalty	0	0
Total First Downs	22	3
Net Yards Rushing	328	2
Net Yards Passing	104	33
Total Net Yards	432	35
Passes Attempted	19	9
Passes Completed	9	3
Interceptions	0	1
Fumbles	0	1
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Punts	1	6
Yardage (Ave.)	39	25
Penalties	7	1
Yardage	85	5

Paint Valley gained 328 yards on the ground and 104 yards by passing. Shoemaker connected on nine of 19 aerials. The Bearcats had 22 first downs in the game.

Logan Elm was held to two yards rushing and 33 passing. The Braves connected on three of nine pass attempts. The longest gainer for Logan Elm was a 26-yard halfback pass from Wertie Teets to Byron Sykes, a senior end.

The Braves had three first downs and two of them were by penalties. Defensive standouts for the Braves were John Weaver, Ralph Robey, Dan Ankrom and Teets. Teets intercepted one pass.

The Braves received the opening kickoff of the game but could not move the ball and punted to midfield.

Paint Valley marched 51 yards in nine plays with Compher carrying the final 12 yards to open the scoring. Mark Litter booted the extra point.

THE Braves fumbled on the first play from scrimmage following the Bearcats' kickoff and Paint Valley recovered at the 11-yard line. It required only two plays, a pass from Shoemaker to Cooper and a five-yard run by Cooper to provide the second score for Paint Valley. The extra point kick was missed.

Paint Valley got its second break of the game when a punt carried only seven yards to the Logan Elm 30. Seven plays later Cooper rolled into the end zone and Litter kicked the extra point for a 20-0 lead.

In the second quarter Paint Valley scored the first time it got the ball. Starting at the Braves' 42-yard line, the Bearcats marched to the goal in five plays. John Compher carried 12 yards for the score and the kick for the extra point was good.

The next two times in the half

Wilmington Is Lone SCO Team To Win

The six teams in the SCO league action last night netted one tie and only one win for their efforts. Washington battled Portsmouth to a 6-6 deadlock and Wilmington topped Dayton Patterson 18-12 for the league's only glory.

In the other tilts, Circleville was downed by Franklin Heights 46-0, Hamilton Twp. dumped Miami Trace 33-8, Goshen routed Hillsboro 36-6, and Greenfield was destroyed by Hamilton Taft, 70-6.

Washington's only score in their tilt against Portsmouth came on a 102 yard pass interception by Rob Wilson in the second period. The PAT failed.

Jim Hanley, Portsmouth big fullback, tallied their six in the closing minutes of the tilt on a one yard dive.

Portsmouth played control ball most of the game allowing WCH only 168 yards total offense. The hosts netted 328 yards in the game. Washington notched six first downs and PHS had nine.

HAMILTON Twp.'s fourth period rally made the lopsided 33-6 score seem unreal as they added three TDs in the last minutes of the game.

Hamilton rushed for 338 yards in the tilt and 12 first downs allowing Trace 171 yards and nine first downs.

Don Campbell managed MTs only score. His ten yard plunge and Jeff Blake's two point conversion were the whole story for the hapless Trace Panthers.

Jim Gorczyca was the hero of the tilt for HT. He notched three touchdowns and was the leading ground gainer of the game. His scores came on eight and 77 yards runs and a 55 yard pass play.

In the Wilmington win, Jim Cain tallied two TDs for the Hurricane on one and eight yard carries in the first period. Mike Early, just before the half, added six more to put the game out of reach for the Dayton Patterson squad on a seven yard pass play from Duane Petty.

Richards tallied Dayton's only two scores of the night on a 21 and six yard carries.

Next week Circleville plays host to Reynoldsburg, Hamilton Twp. travels to Washington, Hillsboro plays their last game of the season at Clinton Massie, Bishop Hartley is visited by Greenfield, Trace is at Hamilton Fairfield and Cindy Quarter Tech is at Wilmington.

Milwaukee Tops 76ers, 129-125, In ABA Contest

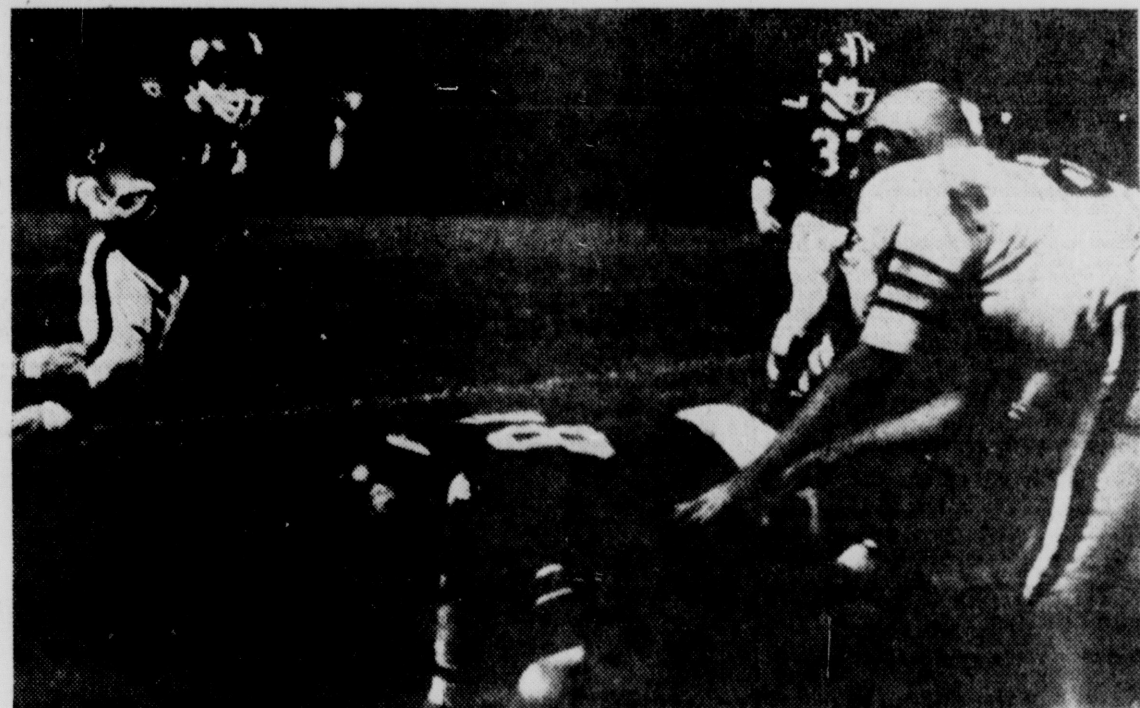
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Accuracy at the free throw line paid off Friday night for the Milwaukee Bucks, giving them a 129-125 National Basketball Association overtime victory over Philadelphia.

The Bucks made their last six free throws. Len Chappell and Greg Smith each connected for two and Don Smith and Jon McGlocklin one each. Greg Smith's two shots came with one second remaining.

Bill Cunningham of the 76ers, who had 29 points sent the game at Philadelphia into overtime by scoring with 12 seconds left in regulation to tie it 113-113. Chappell and McGlocklin each scored 28 points for Milwaukee and rookie Lew Alcindor contributed 25.

Other NBA games saw the Boston Celtics down the San Diego Rockets 118-113 and the Chicago Bulls defeat the Baltimore Bullets 118-109 in a double-header at Boston. In the other game, Seattle trimmed Cincinnati 129-121.



HERE HE COMES! — Senior back, Dick Walters has good protection as he cuts inside for a first down in the second period. He is defended by Mike Webb (ground), and Harold Smith (37). The Tigers lost the tilt to Franklin Heights 46-0.

By BILL McGAFFENY
Herald Sports Editor

Striking with the fury of it's namesake the Franklin Heights Falcons clawed the Circleville Tigers Friday night 46-0 on the Falcons' field.

With a stonewall defense and a ground game that would strike terror in the hearts of men, Heights completely dominated the game.

Franklin's rushing attack was something to see as they ate up land as if it was the "Oklahoma land rush" all over again.

Allan Norris, a magician with the football, kept the Tigers off balance as he handed off, rolled out, and connected with over half his aerials.

BRUCE Carmichael carried for 182 yards and five touchdowns as he ran over and around the Red and Black defenders. Rex Landis and Steve Rundels added to the Tigers' misery as they picked up good yardage when it was their turn.

In nine plays Carmichael was in the end zone once more and Circleville's hopes were getting dimmer. The scoreboard showed 27-0.

A Bowers to Mike Webb aerial attempt was intercepted by the Falcons and the bird was looking for more prey.

On the first play Norris hit Landis with a strike and he covered 36 yards to paydirt. The extra point kick was blocked by Bill Fowler and it was 33-0 as the half came to an end.

THE fourth play of the second half saw Carmichael continue his touchdown marathon when he broke into the clear and flew 66-yards for six more.

The Tigers failed to move and were forced to punt. In 10 plays Franklin traveled 79 yards with Landis scam-

pering the last seven for another touchdown.

The score stood 46-0 as the third quarter came to an end.

The Falcons drove to a first down on the Tigers 18. Circleville's defenders, "bloody but unbowed," decided to stand and fight and four tries later Heights had gained one yard.

Neither team generated any more steam and they played to a standstill the rest of the way.

Finally the lights on the board blinked 0:00 and seemed to say it's been a long hard day.

CIRCLEVILLE took the kickoff and started their only serious move of the game. In nine plays they moved to the Falcons 19-yard line, on a couple of tosses from Tom Bowers to Bill Keener. The Heights boys refused to give any more ground and the Tigers were forced to turn over the pigskin.

Seven plays later Carmichael raced over again and it was 20-0 and 6:20 remaining in the half.

Circleville could not get any momentum on it's next series and was forced to punt.

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Teays Valley Wins Mythical County Football Title

Vikings Pound Mustangs, 68-22

By MIKE VAUGHAN
Herald Sports Writer

The Westfall Mustangs were beaten Friday night on their home gridiron by Teays Valley, 68-22, in the mythical county championship. The Vikings defeated Circleville, 37-14, and Logan Elm, 41-0.

The Vikings blasted the Mustangs in the first quarter, scoring every time they had the pigskin and running up a total of 32 markers against the awed WF squad.

Kidwell's Klan then added eight points in the second to take a 40-0 lead at the end of two periods. In the second half, Westfall tallied their first six in the third period and managed 16 more in the last stanza. But the Vikings were not idle as they added 14 points in each of the third and fourth periods.

First Downs	10	13
First Downs Passing	7	4
First Downs Rushing	3	9
Net Yards Rushing	354	251
Net Yards Passing	80	99
Total Net Yards	434	350
Passes Attempted	19	26
Passes Completed	7	12
Interceptions	1	4
Fumbles	1	1
Fumbles Lost	0	3
Punts	2	8
Yardage (Ave.)	30	42
Penalties	3	5
Yardage	50	85

Heroes of the tilt for TV were Bob Tucker, junior halfback, and junior quarterback Stan Clay. Tucker carried the ball six times in the tilt for 121 yards while scoring three touchdowns and two extra points. Clay also tallied three TDs in the Vikings' last tilt of the

OSU Eyes Northwestern Defensemen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State's defense didn't know what to expect from Northwestern Saturday in a regionally televised football game beamed to 19 states.

Despite the uncertainty of the Wildcats' offensive plans, the Buckeyes were heavy favorites, anywhere from 28 to 42 points, to make Northwestern their 20th straight victim.

Ohio State was going after its fourth in a row in the Big Ten this fall and 15th consecutive league win against Northwestern, one of five teams tied for second with 2-1 records.

Northwestern's tactics the last two weeks had the Buckeye coaches confused.

Two weeks ago the Wildcats completed only one pass and Mike Adame rushed for 316 of his 452 for the season. Northwestern whipped Wisconsin 27-7.

Then, in a 45-20 drubbing by Purdue last week, Northwestern passed a Big Ten record 52 times and had six of them intercepted.

The Buckeyes, bent on protecting their top-ranking in the nation, were in better physical condition than a week ago when Illinois dropped a 41-0 decision in Ohio Stadium.

Only guard Tom Backhus, hurt three weeks ago against Michigan State, was definitely sidelined. Backhus is expected back next week when Wisconsin is the Buckeyes' visitor.

Dallas Chaps Trip Stars; Win 123-117

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Dallas Chaps held a 1½-game advantage over Los Angeles in the American Basketball Association's Western Division today after they beat the second place team from the West Coast Friday night 123-117.

Dallas broke the game open in the last few minutes and outscored the Stars in the final period 40-30. The Chaps went ahead 98-97 on a jumper by Bob Bedell with 8:08 remaining and held the lead the rest of the game.

Glen Combs led Dallas with 23 points, but the Stars' Warren Davis grabbed scoring honors with 32.

In other ABA games, the Pittsburgh Pipers defeated the Carolina Cougars 136-126; the Kentucky Colonels edged the New York Nets 114-112, and Denver picked up its first victory of the season by stopping Washington 116-106.

Pittsburgh, down eight points after one period, rallied for a 69-64 halftime lead. John Brisker played only three quarters but led the Pipers for the second straight game with 29 points. Carolina's Doug Moe was the game's high scorer with 45.

season while tossing two passes for PATs.

SENIOR quarterback, Greg Bigam, playing his last game for Westfall, was the whole story for the Mustangs. He played the whole tilt and led his team against a tough TV defense while kicking eight punts in the game for a 42 yard average.

Tucker took the kick off from Bigam as the game got underway. He fought to the Westfall 35-yard line and on the first play from scrimmage he flew 75 yards for a touchdown. Champ Henson went the three for the PAT and the Vikings led 8-8 with 11:31 still to play in the first period.

Westfall was unable to move the ball against a strong head-up TV defense and they were forced to punt. With a drive that started on the TV 31 the visitors drove to paydirt in six plays. The finale came on a one yard leap by Ron Bell with 6:51 showing on the scoreboard in the initial stanza. The PAT from Clay to Bell was good and the score read, 14-0.

Four plays later, Teays Valley again got their red hot hands on the pigskin. On the first play from scrimmage Jeff Helser hauled in an aerial from Clay and jaunted to an easy TD but the play was nullified by a five yard penalty against the visitors. On the next play, Bell and Clay again teamed up for a completion which set up Tucker's second score of the night on a 14 yard romp up the middle to add another six to the TV side of the board. The PAT from Clay to Bell was good and the score was 24-14 with 4:22 left in the first period.

Four plays later, Teays Valley again took charge of the game. They recovered a WF fumble on their own 45 yard line and scored their fourth TD in three plays. The markers came on a 40-yard jaunt by Champ Henson. Tucker tallied the PAT, and the visitors led 32-0.

Both teams traded punts until half way through the second period. Teays Valley took a Bigam boot on the eight yard line and traveled the distance to paydirt in eight plays to put them ahead 38-0. McCord tallied the points on a six yard plunge and Hicks went over for the two points after touchdown.

With less than three minutes left in the half, Westfall took off with their biggest offensive battle of the game. They marched 57 yards in 11 plays before they ran out of downs and time on the scoreboard clock. That clock read 40-0 at the end of the half.

Bigam took the opening kick off of the second half but the Westfall squad lost the ball three plays later on a fumble which was recovered by Dan Hicks who ran the remaining five yards of the way for the TD with 10:22 left in the third quarter. The visitors now led 46-0. Tucker's try for the extra two was nil.

TEAYS Valley scored again on their next crack at the ball. They marched 54 yards in four plays for the TD. The scorer came on an aerial from Clay to Bell for 33 yards. The PAT was good to Bell for the three and TV had a 52-0 lead.

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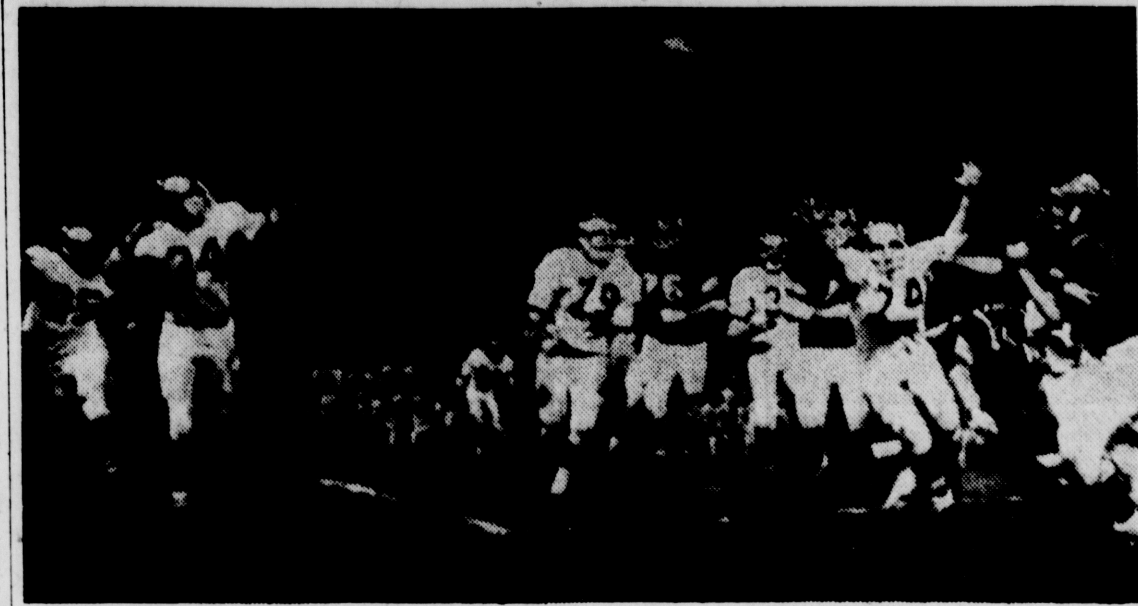
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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Nov. 1, 1969
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Bearcats Win SVC

Logan Elm Loses To Paint Valley In 46-6 Finale

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First Downs Rushing	18	5
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The Braves received the opening kickoff of the game but could not move the ball and punted to midfield.

Paint Valley marched 51 yards in nine plays with Compher carrying the final 12 yards to open the scoring. Mark Litter booted the extra point.

THE Braves fumbled on the first play from scrimmage following the Bearcats' kickoff and Paint Valley recovered at the 11-yard line. It required only two plays, a pass from Shoemaker to Cooper and a five-yard run by Cooper to provide the second score for Paint Valley. The extra point kick was missed.

Paint Valley got its second break of the game when a punt carried only seven yards to the Logan Elm 30. Seven plays later Cooper rolled into the end zone and Litter kicked the extra point for a 20-0 lead.

In the second quarter Paint Valley scored the first time it got the ball. Starting at the Braves' 42-yard line, the Bearcats marched to the goal in five plays. John Compher carried 12 yards for the score and the kick for the extra point was good.

The next two times in the half

Wilmington Is Lone SCO Team To Win

The six teams in the SCO league action last night netted one tie and only one win for their efforts. Washington battled Portsmouth to a 6-6 deadlock and Wilmington topped Dayton Patterson 18-12 for the league's only glory.

In the other tilts, Circleville was downed by Franklin Heights 46-0, Hamilton Twp. dumped Miami Trace 33-8, Goshen routed Hillsboro 36-6 and Greenfield was destroyed by Hamilton Taft, 70-6.

Washington's only score in their tilt against Portsmouth came on a 102 yard pass interception by Rob Wilson in the second period. The PAT failed.

Jim Hanley, Portsmouth big fullback, tallied their six in the closing minutes of the tilt on a one yard dive.

Portsmouth played control ball most of the game allowing WCH only 168 yards total offense. The hosts netted 328 yards in the game. Washington notched six first downs and PHS had nine.

HAMILTON Twp.'s fourth period rally made the lopsided 33-6 score seem unreal as they added three TDs in the last minutes of the game.

Hamilton rushed for 338 yards in the tilt and 12 first downs allowing Trace 171 yards and nine first downs.

Don Campbell managed MTs only score. His ten yard plunge and Jeff Blake's two point conversion were the whole story for the hapless Trace Panthers.

Jim Gorczyca was the hero of the tilt for HT. He notched three touchdowns and was the leading ground gainer of the game. His scores came on eight and 77 yards runs and a 55 yard pass play.

In the Wilmington win, Jim Cain tallied two TDs for the Hurricane on one and eight yard carries in the first period. Mike Early, just before the half, added six more to put the game out of reach for the Dayton Patterson squad on a seven yard pass play from Duane Petty.

Richards tallied Dayton's only two scores of the night on a 21 and six yard carries.

Next week Circleville plays host to Reynoldsburg, Hamilton Twp. travels to Washington, Hillsboro plays their last game of the season at Clinton Massie, Bishop Hartley is visited by Greenfield. Trace is at Hamilton Fairfield and Cindy Quarter Tech is at Wilmington.

Milwaukee Tops 76ers, 129-125, In ABA Contest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Accuracy at the free throw line paid off Friday night for the Milwaukee Bucks, giving them a 129-125 National Basketball Association overtime victory over Philadelphia.

The Bucks made their last six free throws. Len Chappell and Greg Smith each connected for two and Don Smith and Jon McGlocklin one each. Greg Smith's two shots came with one second remaining.

Bill Cunningham of the 76ers, who had 29 points sent the game at Philadelphia into overtime by scoring with 12 seconds left in regulation to tie it 113-113. Chappell and McGlocklin each scored 28 points for Milwaukee and rookie Lew Alcindor contributed 25.

Other NBA games saw the Boston Celtics down the San Diego Rockets 118-113 and the Chicago Bulls defeat the Baltimore Bullets 118-109 in a double-header at Boston. In the other game, Seattle trimmed Cincinnati 129-121.

Circleville Blanked By Falcons, 46-0



HERE HE COMES! — Senior back, Dick Walters has good protection as he cuts inside for a first down in the second period. He is defended by Mike Webb (ground), and Harold Smith (37). The Tigers lost the tilt to Franklin Heights 46-0.

By BILL MCGAFFENY
Herald Sports Editor

Striking with the fury of its namesake the Franklin Heights Falcons clawed the Circleville Tigers Friday night 46-0 on the Falcons' field.

With a stonewall defense and a ground game that would strike terror in the hearts of men, Heights completely dominated the game.

Franklin's rushing attack was something to see as they ate up land as if it was the "Oklahoma land rush" all over again.

Allan Norris, a magician with the football, kept the Tigers off balance as he handed off, rolled out, and connected with over half his aeriels.

BRUCE Carmichael carried for 182 yards and five touchdowns as he ran over and around the Red and Black defenders. Rex Landis and Steve Rundels added to the Tigers' misery as they picked up good yardage when it was their turn.

First Downs	11	332
First Downs Passing	4	4
First Downs Rushing	7	21
Total First Downs	11	332
Net Yards Rushing	18	109
Net Yards Passing	89	461
Total Net Yards	107	570
Passes Attempted	15	13
Passes Completed	8	7
Interceptions	0	2
Fumbles	4	0
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Punts	4	1
Yardage (Ave.)	31	28
Penalties	5	2
Yardage	38	20

Altogether the Falcons rushed for 352 yards and that was the story of the ballgame.

Circleville could not get an offensive mounted and never really threatened the Heights end zone.

Franklin set the pace on their first series when they moved for 63 yards in 12 plays. Car-

michael capped the drive as he blasted into paydirt from the one yard line.

A Circleville aerial went astray and Gary Rundels picked it off for the Falcons on the Tiger 35.

Five plays later Carmichael hit the middle for six yards and a n o t h e r touchdown. Norris swept the right side for the conversion and it was 14-0 with 3:03 left in the quarter.

CIRCLEVILLE took the kickoff and started their only serious move of the game. In nine plays they moved to the Falcons 19-yard line, on a couple of tosses from Tom Bowers to Bill Keener. The Heights boys refused to give any more ground and the Tigers were forced to turn over the pigskin.

Seven plays later Carmichael raced over again and it was 20-0 and 6:20 remaining in the half.

Circleville could not get any momentum on it's next series and was forced to punt.

In nine plays Carmichael was in the end zone once more and Circleville's hopes were getting dimmer. The scoreboard showed 27-0.

A Bowers to Mike Webb aerial attempt was intercepted by the Falcons and the bird was looking for more prey.

On the first play Norris hit Landis with a strike and he covered 36 yards to paydirt. The extra point kick was blocked by Bill Fowler and it was 33-0 as the half came to an end.

THE fourth play of the second half saw Carmichael continue his touchdown marathon when he broke into the clear and flew 66-yards for six more.

The Tigers failed to move and were forced to punt.

In 10 plays Franklin traveled 79 yards with Landis scam-

pering the last seven for another touchdown.

The score stood 46-0 as the third quarter came to an end.

The Falcons drove to a first down on the Tigers 18. Circleville's defenders, "bloody but unbowed," decided to stand and fight and four tries later Heights had gained one yard.

Neither team generated any more steam and they played to a standstill the rest of the way.

Finally the lights on the board blinked 0:00 and seemed to say it's been a long hard day.

Lionel Rose Faces Vicente Gardia

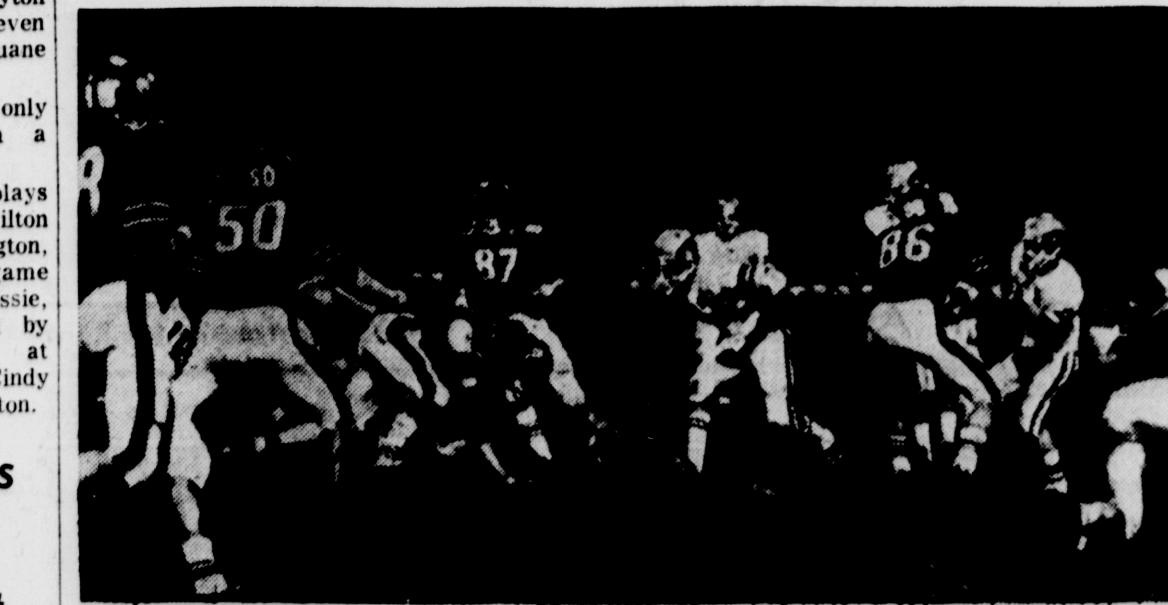
MELBOURNE (A P) — The fighting future of former world bantamweight champion Lionel Rose may hinge on his performance tonight in a 10-round bout here against Mexico's featherweight champion, Vicente Gardia.

Rose, who lost the Bantamweight title to Mexican Eruben Olivares in Los Angeles Aug. 23, will be having his first fight since he stepped up to featherweight and some local boxing experts feel he may have lost some of the keenness that took him to the top in the lighter class.

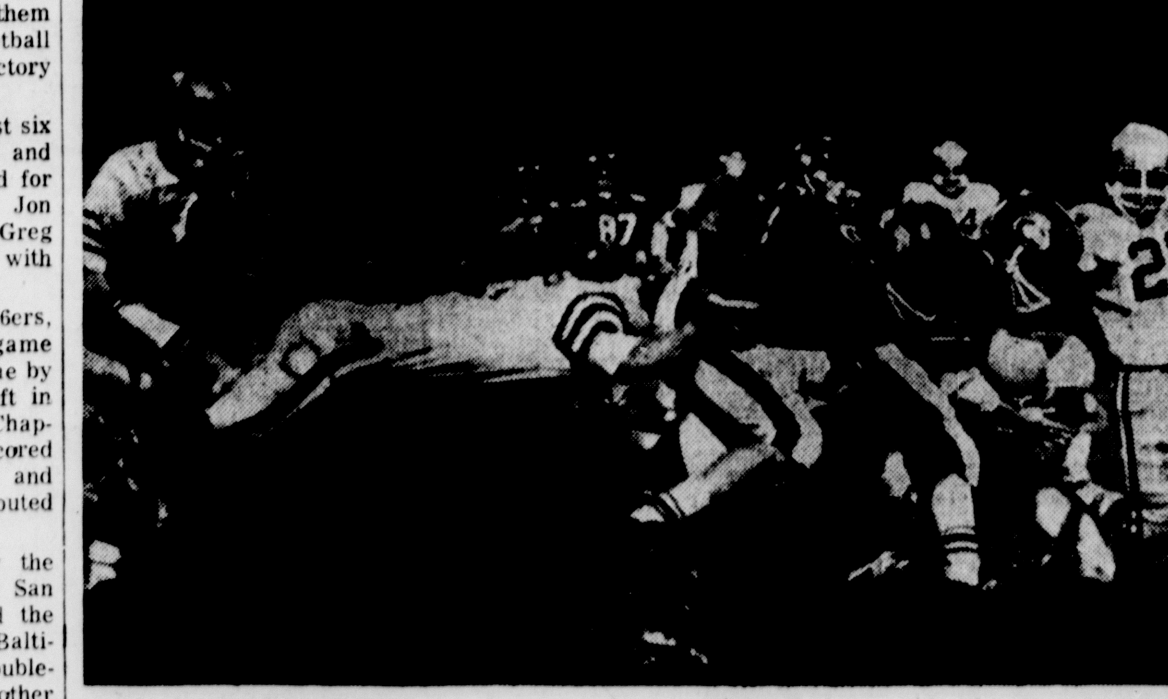
SCO Standings

	League		Over-	
	W	L	W	L
Wilmington	5	0	7	3
Washington	4	1	4	4
Circleville	3	2	3	6
Miami Trace	2	3	2	7
Greenfield	1	4	1	8
Hillsboro	0	5	1	8

South Carolina's football team plays five night games next fall and four of them are at home.



CRAWL'N TIGER — Tiger fullback, Paul Bost falls for that extra yard while being protected by a fivesome including Dick Walters (88), Craig Allison (50), Mike Webb (87), Brent Liston (86) and Dick Radcliff (71).



FLYIN' FALCON — Dick Walters bursts up the middle for a Tiger first down late in the tilt as Brent Liston runs interference and an unidentified Falcon holds on for "dear life."

Classifieds

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Per word for 1 insertion 8c
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Per word for 3 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 23c
(Minimum 10 words)
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(Minimum 10 words)
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Error in Advertising
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Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere
and heartfelt thanks to relatives,
friends and neighbors for the kind-
ness and sympathy shown us in the
death of our dear husband, father
and grandfather, Frank L. Wharton.
Special appreciation to Rev. John
Glick and the Baptist Funeral
Home. Your thoughtful services have
been most helpful and comforting to
us in our bereavement. The lovely
flowers were an expression of
friendship which will always be a
pleasant memory.
Florence L. Wharton
Alva L. Hines and daughter
Gerald G. Wharton and family
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ing. Exceptional oppor-
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model car, neat appear-
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grey color, black vinyl top, in-
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WEEKEND Special. 2 beautiful 12
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with name brand appliances,
complete fully furnished, carpet
available at no charge, will
sacrifice. This offer good through
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TAKE over payments. 1963 10' wide,
2 bedroom mobile home furnished
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an unbelievable low price. Ken-Mar
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ROSE TERRACE — Northend, large
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IN AMANDA, 3 bedroom home, tiled
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Table Model TV

\$299.95

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Philco Portable B&W

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30 Day Service
23 In. Motorola

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90 Days Parts Warranty
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Able skilled workmen!
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Good selection!
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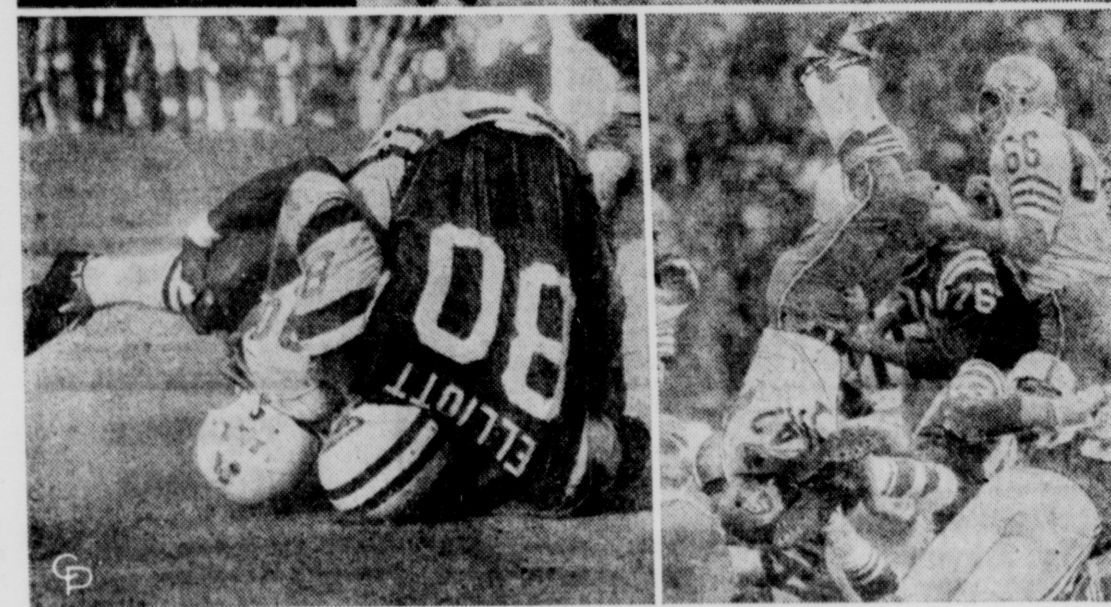
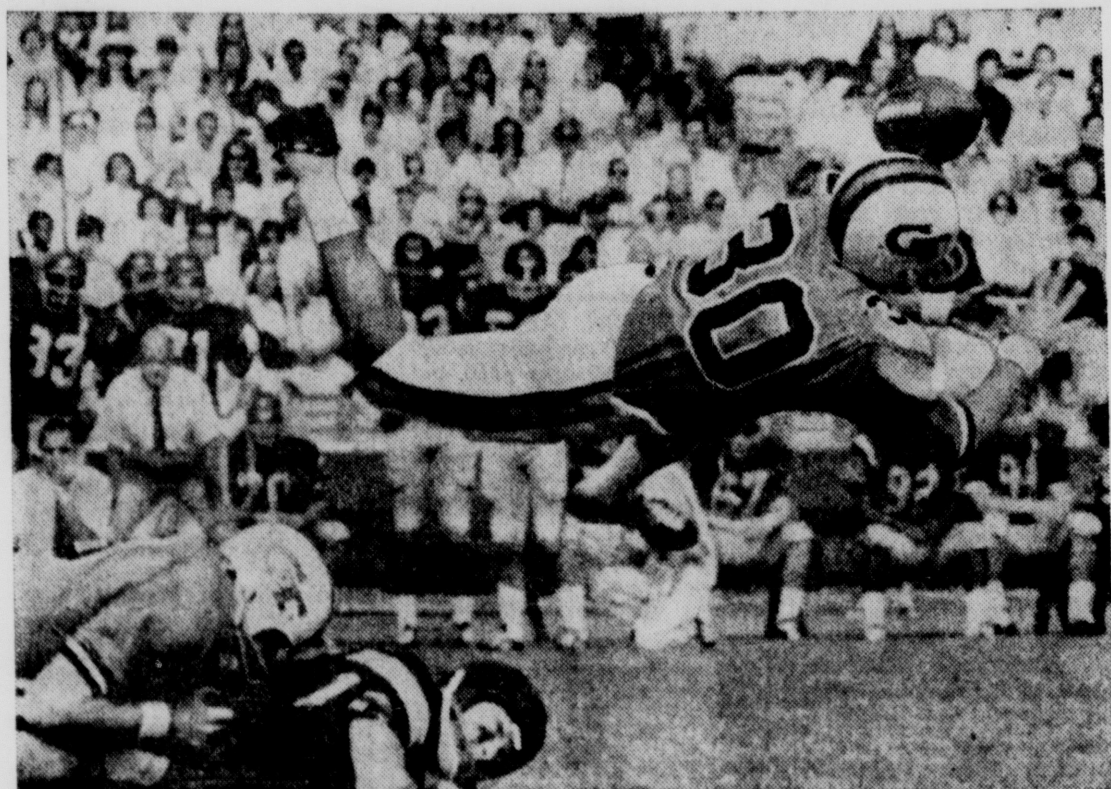
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THE COURT OF COMMON
PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY,
OHIO

Oscar O Spindler
et. al., Vs. Plaintiffs,
Martha Pile, et al., Defendants

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY			
(C) Denotes Color			
12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Monkees — C.	6:00 — (10) In The Know — C.	11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.	Cheat An Honest Man."
12:30 — (4) Big Ten Highlights — C; (10) Wacky Races — C.	6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.	11:30 — (4) Movie — "Darling" — C; (10) Movie — "Deep in My Heart" — C.	4:00 — (4) San Diego vs Denver (in progress) — C.
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1:30 — (10) Johnny Quest — C.	7:30 — (4) Andy Williams — C; (6) Political Talk — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C.	2:30 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C.	5:00 — (6) Movie — "The Bank Dick"; (10) Chicago Bears vs Minnesota Vikings (in progress) — C.
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2:30 — (10) Aware — C.	8:30 — (4) Adam-12 — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.	(C) Denotes Color	
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5:00 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C; (10) Marshal Dillon.	10:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Movie — "The Fall of the Roman Empire" — C.	2:25 — (6) Art Instruction — C.	8:30 — (4) Bill Cosby — C.
5:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (6) Wide World of Sports — C; (10) Get Smart		2:30 — (6) Roundtable — C.	9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (10) Leslie Uggams — C.
		3:00 — (6) Issues and Answers — C.	9:50 — (6) Movie — "The Devil at 4 O'clock" — C.
		3:30 — (6) Movie — "You Can't	10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
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			11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Face the Nation — C.



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- ASHVILLE: Firehouse ● WILLIAMSPORT: Firehouse
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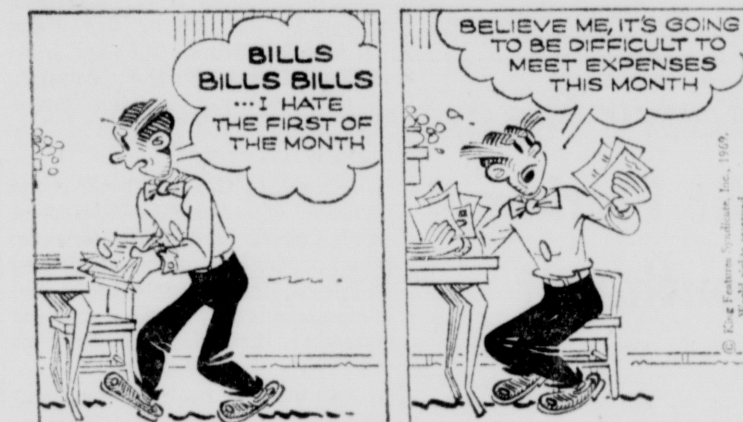
Dr. Kildare



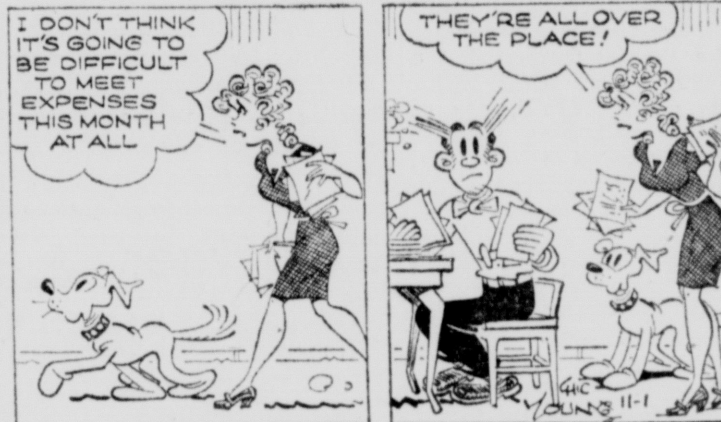
by Ken Bald



Blondie



by Chic Young



Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson



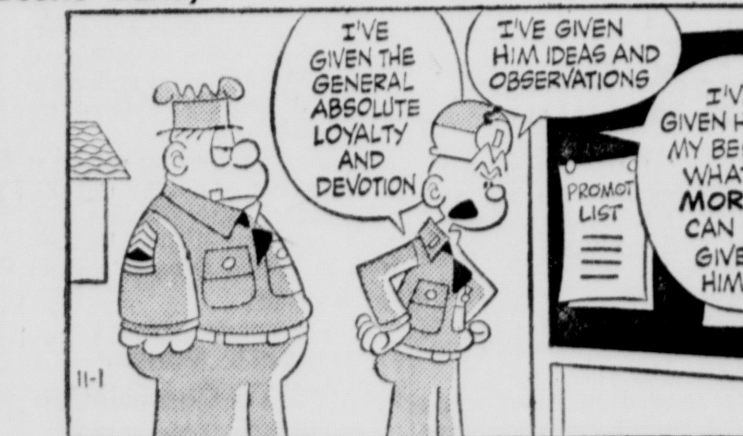
Donald Duck



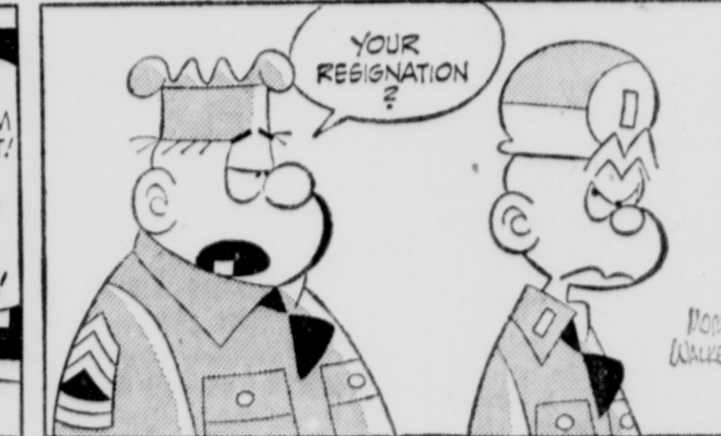
by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker



Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY
(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Monkees — C.
12:30 — (4) Big Ten Highlights — C; (10) Wacky Races — C.
1:00 — (4) Dance Party — C; (6) Laramie — C; (10) Superman — C.
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2:30 — (10) Aware — C.
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5:00 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C; (10) Marshal Dillon.
5:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (6) Wide World of Sports — C; (10) Get Smart

— C.
6:00 — (10) In The Know — C.
6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.
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11:30 — (4) Movie — "Darling" — C; (10) Movie — "Deep in My Heart" — C.
1:30 — (6) Wrestling — C.
2:30 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C.

SUNDAY
(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) OSU Highlights — C; (6) Notre Dame vs Navy (in progress) — C; (10) Columbus Town Meeting — C.
1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C; (6) CPBA Bowling — C; (10) Dallas Cowboys vs Cleveland Browns — C.
1:30 — (4) Oakland Raiders vs Cincinnati Bengals — C.
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2:30 — (6) Roundtable — C.
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9:50 — (6) Movie — "The Devil at 4 O'clock" — C.
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (10) Face the Nation — C.
12:00 — (10) Movie — "The Naked Kiss." — C.
12:15 — (6) College Football 1969 — C.
1:00 — (4) News, Weather — C.
1:15 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C.

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Letters to Laugh-In — C; (6) Mike Douglas — (in progress) — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C.
4:30 — (4) Gilligan's Island; (10) Movie — "Ricochet Romance." — C.
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) F Troop.
5:30 — (6) I Love Lucy.
5:55 — (6) News — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Dennis Wholey — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
7:20 — (6) News — C.
7:30 — (4) My World — C; (6) Music Scene — C; (10) Gunsmoke — C.
8:00 — (4) Laugh-In — C.
8:15 — (6) New People — C.
8:30 — (10) Here's Lucy — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Frankie and Johnny" — C; (6) Love, American Style (Part 1) — C; (10) Mayberry R.F.D. — C.
9:30 — (4) Nixon's Vietnam Address — C; (6) Nixon's Address — C; (10) Nixon's Address — C.
10:00 — (6) ABC News — C.
10:30 — (6) Love, American Style (Part 2) — C.
11:00 — (6) News, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Movie — "Tall in the Saddle." — C.
12:00 — (4) Johnny Carson — C.
1:40 — (4) Focus on Columbus — C.
2:10 — (4) News, Weather — C.



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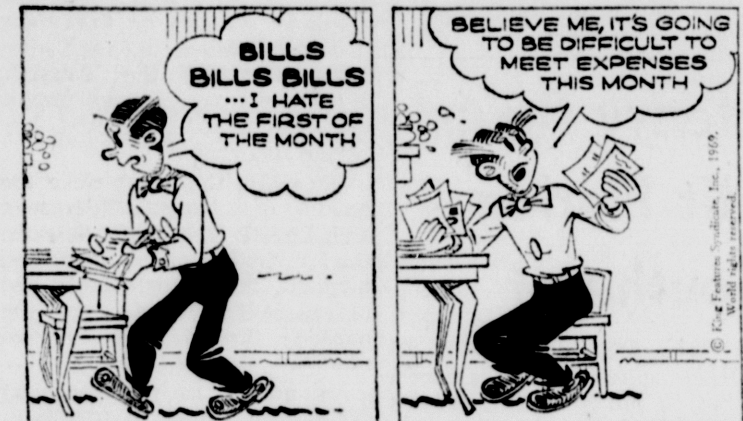
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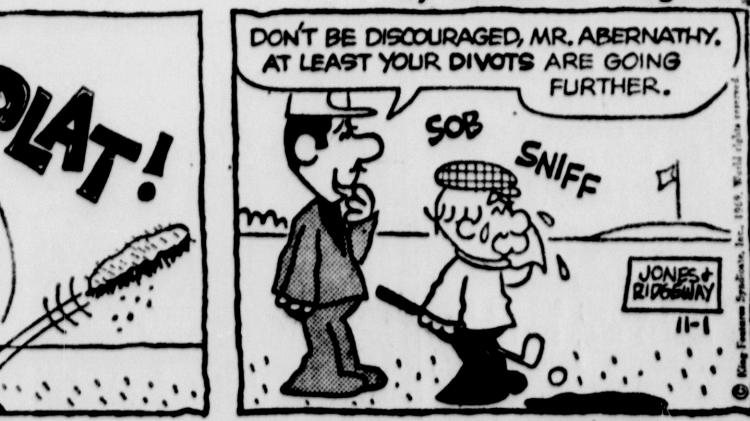
by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway



Indian IFYE Student Visits Poling, Hurtt Families



SMALL WORLD — Avinder Sodhi, an International Farm Youth Exchange student from India, visited recently with Mrs. Sterling Poling (left) and Mrs. Harold Hurtt, Clarksburg, Mrs. Hurtt's daughter, Betsy, stayed with Sodhi's family in India.

It is a small world. Avinder Sodhi, an International Farm Youth Exchange student from Chandigarh, Punjab Pradesh in India came last week to visit with the Sterling Poling family prior to returning to India.

Through their daughter, Lorna, a member of the Ohio State University IFYE Committee, the Polings learned that a few days earlier, Betsy Hurtt, a Ross County IFYE, one of two to be sent from Ohio to India, had arrived in New Delhi where she was welcomed by the parents of young Sodhi.

While he was here, the Polings took the young Indian IFYE to meet and visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurtt of Clarksburg, parents of Betsy Hurtt.

The International Farm Youth Exchange is a program in international understanding beneficial, not only to the individual, directly involved, but to all of those with whom they come in contact.

Ray Noecker of Ashville is Pickaway County's most recent

Mainly About People

Wendell Jones Jr., New Holland, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Mary Ellen Forquer, Ashville, is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 543, Means Hall.

Attention Elks: Tuesday's dinner preceding the initiation inspection meeting will be served beginning 7:30 p.m., instead of 6:30 due to the election. —ad.

It's time for a change! Support Eugene Bush for the Westfall Board of Education. —Pol. ad.

Now is the time to open your Christmas Club account. The pay is 1 per cent on all completed accounts. The Scioto Building & Loan Co., 157 W. Main St. —ad.

Support James H. Locke for Councilman-at-large. I am opposed to any unnecessary increase in taxes. I maintain common sense with respect to the rights and desires of the citizens. Your vote will be appreciated. —pol. ad.

Julianne's Beauty Salon is running a special on all permanent haircuts from Nov. 1 through Nov. 15. Salon hours Mon. Thurs. Sat. 9-6, Tues. Wed. 12-9. For appointment call 474-6441. —ad.

For over 20 years we have had a woman on the Circleville Board of Education. Let's keep it that way. Vote for Ruth M. Crist. —pol. ad.

Re-elect Richard Bowers to Circleville City Board of Education for the Third Term. —pol. ad.

Re-elect Donald W. Schleich, candidate for Board of Education, Westfall Local School District. —pol. ad.

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MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

220-230 lbs., \$25.50; 230-240 lbs., \$25.25; 240-260 lbs., \$24.75; 260-280 lbs., \$24.25; 280-300 lbs., \$23.75; 300-350 lbs., \$22.75; 340-400 lbs., \$21.75; 180-200 lbs., \$25.00; 180-190 lbs., \$24.00; 160-180 lbs., \$22.50.

Tax Reform Bill Provides 4 Steps In 3 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The take-home pay of America's 70 million individual taxpayers will take four jumps upward by 1972 under the latest version of the mammoth tax reform bill.

The Senate Finance Committee, ending two months of hearings and closed discussions, voted Friday to report the broadest tax code revision in the nation's history.

If its suggestions for cuts up and down the entire spectrum of income tax rates get past the Senate, a conference committee with the House and President Nixon, they will begin a series of tax cuts that could be worth several hundred dollars a year to millions of taxpayers.

The first will come Jan. 1 when, according to the Nixon administration scenario, the income tax surcharge will drop to 5 per cent from its present 10 per cent. The second will come next June 30, when the 5 per cent surtax will expire.

The third will take place Jan. 1, 1971, when the first stage of the tax rate cut in the bill is effective and the last one year later with a second reduction larger than the first.

Despite the fact that the Treasury Department had only mixed success in getting its recommendations adopted, Secretary David M. Kennedy complimented the committee "on its major contribution to the case of tax reform."

In its final form, the committee's measure would provide \$9 billion of individual tax relief compared with \$9.3 billion in the bill the House passed in August, and would gain \$6.5 billion from reforms compared to \$6.8 billion for the House version.

Although the principle of tax relief is widely accepted, strong effort to change the way it is given are certain to be made

when the bill reaches the full Senate. But if the entire body accepts the committee plan, the provisions are virtually certain to be retained intact in the final bill sent to Nixon.

The reason is that the panel adopted almost without change the House approach to relief and thus there would be little to settle in conference.

The relief includes \$4.5 billion from a cut of at least 1 percent in all tax rates, a new \$1,100 low-income allowance to aid 12 million poverty-level families which will cost \$2.65 billion, a \$1.4 billion boost in the minimum standard deduction and a \$450 million cut in taxes for single persons.

Some committee members

Tarleton Hosts Halloween Eve Festivities

Highlight of the Tarleton Halloween Festival Thursday evening was the crowning of "Little Miss" and "Miss Tarleton".

The title of "Miss Tarleton" was won by Diane Stapleton. Her attendants are Cindy Weaver, first attendant and Melva Henry, second attendant.

The younger set title was awarded to Kelly Sue Herron. Little Miss attendants are Penny Beavers and Beth Ann Reichelderfer.

Ideal weather encouraged many persons to attend and compete for one of the many prizes awarded at the most spectacular of the county's Halloween celebrations, organized and directed by Roger Hartranft.

Heralding the event were the bands of Amanda-Clearcreek and Logan Elm High Schools. Colorful floats, decorated bicycles, queen contestants and masqueraders made up the parade through the village streets.

An award to the youngest present was made to 16-month-old Trina Dollison. Recipient of a special award as the oldest person present was Eli Billingham, 92 years.

In addition, prizes were awarded for best decorated bicycles and prettiest, ugliest and most original costumes.

Winners are:

BEST DECORATED BICYCLE
1. Ronna Parker; 2. Tina Marie Barnhart; 3. Joyce Fogler, Betty Chaffin and Marsha Hawks.

AGES 2-8 (COSTUME)
Prettiest: Sara Hanes; Ugliest, Mel Martin; Most Original, Michele Schroeder.

AGES 9-14
Prettiest, Marsha Hawks; Ugliest, Matt Martin; Most Original, Terry Poling.

AGES 15-20
Prettiest, Karen Karshner; Ugliest, Teresa Radabaugh and Debbie Collins; Most Original, Diane Arledge.

AGES 21 AND OVER
Prettiest, Richard Primmer; Ugliest, Marie Willard; Most Original, Rosa Stevens and May Fetherolf.

School Principal Bonded In Shooting

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — A junior high school principal charged with shooting a Lithopolis youth on Halloween entered a plea Friday in Municipal Court and was placed under \$1,000 bond pending a later arraignment.

Charles Osborne, 55, principal of the school in nearby Carroll, was charged with shooting with intent to wound Michael Rutherford, 20, outside Osborne's home in Lithopolis.

Crew members aboard the Trans World Airlines Flight 85 described the hijacker as a gentlemanly madman.

"He seemed to have strong suicidal tendencies," said crew Capt. Donald Cook of New York. "He apparently wanted to come back here and fight somebody and die here."

The youth "claimed he had been out of some of his pay," Cook said, "and that in order to get even with them he robbed the PX and was caught and court-martialed and didn't want to go to jail."

Gov. James A. Rhodes announced the appointment Friday. Kuhner is also chairman of the Industrial Development Department of the Ohio Bankers Association.

Vote for JAMES H. LOCKE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE for COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE

I am a businessman and property owner and served in the South Pacific during World War II. I am opposed to any unnecessary increase in taxes. Your vote appreciated. Thanks,

JIM LOCKE —Pol. Adv.

said they doubted that the Senate could pass it this year although Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has said he plans to bring it up if possible before Congress quits in December.

In any event, the measure still would be on the Senate calendar ready for debate when the second session of the 91st Congress convenes in January.

Many Senators not on the Committee have said they plan to offer a broad variety of reform measures not now in the bill when it comes to the floor.

There will be a renewed fight, narrowly lost in the committee, to try to substitute an increase in the \$600 personal exemption or the rate cuts in the bill.

In the reform area, Finance

adopted a minimum tax plan designed to make sure that all wealthy persons pay some tax. It is broader than the House plan because it includes corporations.

But in general Finance's reform provisions are less harsh than the House efforts to end tax abuses.

This applies to mineral depletion allowances, farm losses, capital gains, conglomerates, and banks and saving and loan associations.

On real estate depreciation tax benefits, the Senate panel agreed with the House. Their provision gains \$1 billion of revenue, biggest in the bill except for the \$3.3 billion achieved by repeal of the 7 per cent in-

vestment tax credit. Finance generally softened the tax provisions for foundations but wrote into the bill a 40-year limitation on their life which the House version does not have.

★ ★ Highlights . . .

(Continued from Page 1) poor families from the tax rolls was adopted, but the Finance Committee voted to cut the "phase-out" feature—which concentrates the allowance's effect in lower-income groups—by one-fourth in 1971. The purpose: To save money.

Six million single persons, and two million single, widowed or divorced taxpayers with dependents, would benefit from Finance Committee changes that follow Treasury recommendations but differ from the House measure.

Single persons would pay no more than 50 per cent higher taxes than married couples with the same income—down from a possible difference of 41 per cent now. Those with dependents would use a new head-of-household schedule halfway between the new single and current joint-return rate. The House bill would allow single persons over age 35 to use the current head-of-household schedule.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The following table compares federal income taxes now paid and those that would apply under the tax reform bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee, when it is fully effective.

The income tax surcharge is not included.

Married couple with two children:

Income	Present	Proposed
\$3,000	0	0
3,500	70	0
4,000	140	65
5,000	290	200
7,500	687	576
10,000	1,114	958
12,500	1,567	1,347
15,000	2,062	1,846
17,000	2,598	2,393
20,000	3,160	2,968
25,000	4,412	4,170

Single person:

Income	Present	Proposed
\$900	0	0
1,160	36	0
1,700	115	0
3,000	329	180
4,000	500	344
5,000	671	524
7,500	1,168	1,005
10,000	1,742	1,468
12,500	2,398	1,977
15,000	3,154	2,602
17,000	3,999	3,320
20,000	4,918	4,098
25,000	6,982	5,635

NOTE: The House-passed bill and the one approved by the Senate committee are identical in their effect on families. They would treat single persons differently. The House bill would provide more relief for single persons 35 or older, widows and widowers, less for single persons under 35.

Re-Elect RICHARD BOWERS To Circleville City Board of Education

(THIRD TERM) EXPERIENCED . . . COMPETENT Committee for Richard Bowers Ray Carroll, Chairman —Pol. Adv.

CLIFTONA THEATRE

At 7:00 P.M. & 9:00 P.M. CHILD ALONE 75c — ADULTS \$1.50

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Sat. Afternoon Matinee 2:00 P.M.

Sun. Afternoon Matinee 2:00 P.M.

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NO PHOTOS OR PREVUES OF COMING SATURDAY NIGHT ADULT ART FILMS WILL BE POSTED OR SHOWN AT ANY TIME OTHER THAN DURING THE SATURDAY NIGHT 11:30 ADULT SHOW.

Deaths And Funerals

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Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

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He was a farmer. He is survived by his widow, Mabel Florence Walker, one son, Thomas, Columbus; one brother, Arthur, Wilmington; one sister, Miss Effie Walker, Circleville.

Funeral services were held 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. John Currens officiating. Burial was in Jackson Twp.

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Mrs. Fannie Reigel Millar, 80, Ashville, died Friday evening at Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Born Oct. 6, 1889 in Fairfield County, she was the daughter of William Henry and Lucinda Hook Reigel.

The widow of Isaac Wilson Millar, she was a member of the First English Lutheran Church, Ashville Garden Club, Ashville Pythian Sisters, Past Chiefs Club and the Scioto Valley Grange.

Crash Kills 7 Persons

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Seven Indiana people were killed late Friday night in a two-car, head-on crash on rain-slick U.S. 35 at New Lebanon, 10 miles west of here.

The Montgomery County Sheriff's Department identified the victims as Jerry M. Hunter, 22, of Elkhart, Ind.; his wife Pauline, 18; daughter, Lisa, 2; and son Chad, 9 months, and William H. Jeffrey, 21, Elkhart, his wife Deborah, 18, and daughter, Patricia, 1 month.

All of the victims were in the car being driven by Hunter. Sheriff's deputies said the accident occurred when a station wagon being driven by Elijah Pugh, 27, of New Lebanon, crossed left of center and smashed into the eastbound Hunter car. It was raining at the time, they said.

Pugh and a passenger, Richard Arden, 28, of Dayton were injured and taken to Good Samaritan Hospital in Dayton, where they were listed in critical condition.

Dayco Sells Out Aerospace Subsidiary

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Dayco Corp. announced Friday it has agreed to sell its Hardman Aerospace subsidiary to Macrodyn—Chatillon Corp. of New York City. Price was not disclosed.

Hardman, a Los Angeles-based company, manufactures commercial aircraft seating. Macrodyn-Chatillon is mainly a manufacturer of aircraft and aerospace components.

STARLIGHT

NOW-SUN. 3 BIG HITS

7:30 Showtime

candy

Technicolor® C-35

PLUS HIT NO. 2 Peter Sellers Leigh Taylor Young In "I LOVE YOU ALICE P. TOKLAS" Plus Horror Hit "HERCULES IN A HAUNTED HOUSE"

Indian IFYE Student Visits Poling, Hurtt Families



SMALL WORLD — Avinder Sodhi, an International Farm Youth Exchange student from India, visited recently with Mrs. Sterling Poling (left) and Mrs. Harold Hurtt, Clarksburg. Mrs. Hurtt's daughter, Betsy, stayed with Sodhi's family in India.

It is a small world. Avinder Sodhi, an International Farm Youth Exchange student from Chandigarh, Punjab Pradesh in India came last week to visit with the Sterling Poling family prior to returning to India.

Through their daughter, Lorna, a member of the Ohio State University IFYE Committee, the Polings learned that a few days earlier, Betsy Hurtt, a Ross County IFYE, one of two to be sent from Ohio to India, had arrived in New Delhi where she was welcomed by the parents of young Sodhi.

While he was here, the Polings took the young Indian IFYE to meet and visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hurtt of Clarksburg, parents of Betsy Hurtt.

The International Farm Youth Exchange is a program in international understanding beneficial, not only to the individual directly involved, but to all of those with whom they come in contact.

Ray Noecker of Ashville is Pickaway County's most recent

IFYE. He returned early this year from a six month stay in Argentina.

The IFYE program is financed by contributions from 4-H Clubs, individuals, other groups and businesses. Several local groups do support the program, but more financial support is needed. Miss Beatrice J. Cleveland is the coordinator for the program in Ohio.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Thomas Imler, 420 Ruth Ave., surgical
Harold Evans, Route 1, Laurelville, surgical
Mrs. Henry Ayers, Route 4, medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Paul Leach, 190 Walnut Creek Pike
Mrs. Sammy Ritter and son, 39 Remle Road
Howard N. Copas, Kingston
Mrs. John Bradley and son, Chillicothe
George Palmer, Route 1, Williamsport
Emory Cox, McArthur
Mrs. William E. Crist, Route 4

EMERGENCIES
Vincent Mariano, 36, Wooster, injured his left thumb at work
Charles Hammond, 24, Williamsport, lacerated his right hand on glass
Jacqueline Morrow, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Morrow, Route 1, injured her left arm
Shauna Dixon, 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dixon, Route 2, sustained contusions of her forehead when she fell at home
Barbara Lutz, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lutz, Route 2, Amanda, sustained lacerations of the back of her head and multiple minor abrasions when she fell from a horse.

Laird Comments On Armament Talks
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird says the nation's defense forces should not be dismantled merely because disarmament talks have been scheduled.

Speaking Friday at a Chamber of Commerce aerospace luncheon, Laird said peace "can be achieved only through maintenance of a strong deterrent force unless or until effective arms control agreements that reduce the threat we face are concluded."

Julianne's Beauty Salon is running a special on all permanents from Nov. 1 through Nov. 15. Salon hours Mon. Thurs. Sat. 9-6, Tues. Wed. 12-9. For appointment call 474-6441. —ad.

For over 20 years we have had a woman on the Circleville Board of Education. Let's keep it that way. Vote for Ruth M. Crist. —pol. ad.

Re-elect Richard Bowers to Circleville City Board of Education for the Third Term. —pol. ad.

Re-elect Donald W. Schleich, candidate for Board of Education, Westfall Local School District. —pol. ad.

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Tax Reform Bill Provides 4 Steps In 3 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The take-home pay of America's 70 million individual taxpayers will take four jumps upward by 1972 under the latest version of the mammoth tax reform bill.

The Senate Finance Committee, ending two months of hearings and closed discussions, voted Friday to report the broadest tax code revision in the nation's history.

If its suggestions for cuts up and down the entire spectrum of income tax rates get past the Senate, a conference committee with the House and President Nixon, they will begin a series of tax cuts that could be worth several hundred dollars a year to millions of taxpayers.

The first will come Jan. 1 when, according to the Nixon administration scenario, the income tax surcharge will drop to 5 per cent from its present 10 per cent. The second will come next June 30, when the 5 per cent surtax will expire.

The third will take place Jan. 1, 1971, when the first stage of the tax rate cut in the bill is effective and the last one year later with a second reduction larger than the first.

Despite the fact that the Treasury Department had only mixed success in getting its recommendations adopted, Secretary David M. Kennedy complimented the committee "on its major contribution to the case of tax reform."

In its final form, the committee's measure would provide \$9 billion of individual tax relief compared with \$9.3 billion in the bill the House passed in August, and would gain \$6.5 billion from reforms compared to \$6.8 billion for the House version.

Although the principle of tax relief is widely accepted, strong effort to change the way it is given are certain to be made

when the bill reaches the full Senate. But if the entire body accepts the committee plan, the provisions are virtually certain to be retained intact in the final bill sent to Nixon.

The reason is that the panel adopted almost without change the House approach to relief and thus there would be little to settle in conference.

The relief includes \$4.5 billion from a cut of at least 1 percent in all tax rates, a new \$1,100 low-income allowance to aid 12 million poverty-level families which will cost \$2.65 billion, a \$1.4 billion boost in the minimum standard deduction and a \$450 million cut in taxes for single persons.

Some committee members

Tarleton Hosts Halloween Eve Festivities

Highlight of the Tarleton Halloween Festival Thursday evening was the crowning of "Little Miss" and "Miss Tarleton."

The title of "Miss Tarleton" was won by Diane Stapleton. Her attendants are Cindy Weaver, first attendant and Melva Henry, second attendant.

The younger set title was awarded to Kelly Sue Herron. Little Miss attendants are Penny Beavers and Beth Ann Reichelderfer.

Ideal weather encouraged many persons to attend and compete for one of the many prizes awarded at the most spectacular of the county's Halloween celebrations, organized and directed by Roger Hartman.

Heralding the event were the bands of Amanda-Clearcreek and Logan Elm High Schools. Colorful floats, decorated bicycles, queen contestants and masqueraders made up the parade through the village streets.

An award to the youngest present was made to 16-month-old Trina Dollison. Recipient of a special award as the oldest person present was Eli Billingham, 92 years.

In addition, prizes were awarded for best decorated bicycles and prettiest, ugliest and most original costumes.

BEST DECORATED BICYCLE
1. Ronna Parker; 2. Tina Marie Barnhart; 3. Joyce Fogler, Betty Chaffin and Marsha Hawks.

AGES 2-8 (COSTUME)
Prettiest, Sara Hanes; Ugliest, Mel Martin; Most Original, Michele Schroeder.

AGES 9-14
Prettiest, Marsha Hawks; Ugliest, Matt Martin; Most Original, Terry Poling.

AGES 15-20
Prettiest, Karen Karshner; Ugliest, Teresa Radabaugh and Debbie Collins; Most Original, Diane Arledge.

AGES 21 AND OVER
Prettiest, Richard Primmer; Ugliest, Marie Willard; Most Original, Rosa Stevens and May Fetherolf.

School Principal Bonded In Shooting
LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — A junior high school principal charged with shooting a Lithopolis youth on Halloween entered no plea Friday in Municipal Court and was placed under \$1,000 bond pending a later arraignment.

Charles Osborne, 55, principal of the school in nearby Carroll, was charged with shooting with intent to wound Michael Rutherford, 20, outside Osborne's home in Lithopolis.

Portsmouth Banker Named To Commission
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Harry Kuhner Jr., senior vice president and director of the Portsmouth Security Central National Bank, has been appointed to the Ohio Development Financing Commission.

Gov. James A. Rhodes announced the appointment Friday. Kuhner is also chairman of the Industrial Development Department of the Ohio Bankers Association.

Vote for JAMES H. LOCKE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE for COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE

I am a businessman and property owner and served in the South Pacific during World War II. I am opposed to any unnecessary increase in taxes. Your vote appreciated. Thanks, JIM LOCKE —Pol. Adv.

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said they doubted that the Senate could pass it this year although Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has said he plans to bring it up if possible before Congress quits in December.

In any event, the measure still would be on the Senate calendar ready for debate when the second session of the 91st Congress convenes in January.

Many Senators not on the Committee have said they plan to offer a broad variety of reform measures not now in the bill when it comes to the floor.

There will be a renewed fight, narrowly lost in the committee, to try to substitute an increase in the \$600 personal exemption or the rate cuts in the bill.

In the reform area, Finance

adopted a minimum tax plan designed to make sure that all wealthy persons pay some tax. It is broader than the House plan because it includes corporations.

But in general Finance's reform provisions are less harsh than the House efforts to end tax abuses.

This applies to mineral depletion allowances, farm losses, capital gains, conglomerates, and banks and saving and loan associations.

On real estate depreciation tax benefits, the Senate panel agreed with the House. Their provision gains \$1 billion of revenue, biggest in the bill except for the \$3.3 billion achieved by repeal of the 7 per cent in-

vestment tax credit.

Finance generally softened the tax provisions for foundations but wrote into the bill a 40-year limitation on their life which the House version does not have.

★ ★

Highlights . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

poor families from the tax rolls was adopted, but the Finance Committee voted to cut the "phase-out" feature—which concentrates the allowance's effect in lower-income groups—by one-fourth in 1971. The purpose: To save money.

Six million single persons, and two million single, widowed or divorced taxpayers with dependents, would benefit from Finance Committee changes that follow Treasury recommendations but differ from the House measure.

Single persons would pay no more than 20 per cent higher taxes than married couples with the same income—down from a possible difference of 41 per cent now. Those with dependents would use a new head-of-household schedule halfway between the new single and current joint-return rate. The House bill would allow single persons over age 35 to use the current head-of-household schedule.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The following table compares federal income taxes now paid and those that would apply under the tax reform bill approved by the Senate Finance Committee, when it is fully effective.

The income tax surcharge is not included.

Married couple with two children:

Income	Present Tax	Proposed Tax
\$3,000	0	0
3,500	70	0
4,000	140	63
5,000	290	200
7,500	687	576
10,000	1,114	958
12,500	1,567	1,347
15,000	2,062	1,846
17,000	2,598	2,393
20,000	3,160	2,968
25,000	4,412	4,170

Single person:

Income	Present Tax	Proposed Tax
\$900	0	0
1,100	36	0
1,700	115	0
3,000	329	180
4,000	500	344
5,000	671	524
7,500	1,168	1,005
10,000	1,742	1,468
12,500	2,398	1,977
15,000	3,154	2,602
17,000	3,999	3,320
20,000	4,918	4,098
25,000	6,982	5,635

NOTE: The House-passed bill and the one approved by the Senate committee are identical in their effect on families. They would treat single persons differently. The House bill would provide more relief for single persons 35 or older, widows and widowers, less for single persons under 35.

Foundation Payments Made To Schools
Roger Cloud, state auditor, has announced October state school foundation subsidy payments to local school districts.

The Logan Elm District received \$7,511.49, Teays Valley, \$19,282.61, and Westfall, \$13,759.04. In addition, the county board received \$5,239.68.

Circleville Schools received \$40,122.27 from the state. George McDowell, county superintendent, said the foundation checks have been mailed to the county schools.

MOVIE RATING GUIDE
Here are the new motion picture rating symbols, easily recognized in our film listings, with their meanings:

(G) GENERAL (family fare)
(M) MATURE (parental discretion advised)
(R) RESTRICTED (parents must accompany under 16)
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted
(U) UNRATED

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County Sales Tax Revenue Shows Increase

Biweekly sales and use tax collections in Pickaway County for the period ending Oct. 25 showed a 20.90 per cent increase over collections for the comparable period last year, according to figures released by John D. Herbert, state treasurer.

Collections for the two-week period totaled \$15,467.56, compared to \$12,793.03 a year ago. For the current fiscal year, collections total \$144,383.52. For the similar period in 1968 collections totaled \$135,320.23.

Motor vehicle and house trailer sales and use tax collections show a decrease of 13.03 per cent for the two week reporting period. Collections this year were \$16,881.17 compared to \$19,411.82 last year.

For the current fiscal year, a total of \$153,998.16 has been collected in vehicle taxes. Last year \$149,897.64 had been collected for the similar period. The state's fiscal year begins July 1.

Retardation Bond Issue, Levy Discussed

A discussion on the operating levy and bond issue for the proposed new training center for the Brooks-Yates School and Pickaway County Workshop was held 2 p.m. Friday after a Halloween program given by pupils of the school for parents and friends.

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The weakness of extraterrestrial radio frequency signals makes their detection, amplification and analysis a challenging task even for the most sophisticated scientific instrumentation. Through systematic analysis of the radio signals from outer space, scientists hope to gain valuable new information on the development of the universe.

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